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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 20 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 10, 1971 | $2.00 Per Year

It's 4-H play time again with "Time Out for Ginger" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, at Conestoga Valley High School.

In practice for the production this week Ray Brubaker, top left, playing the father, tells Peggy Hamilton, playing his daughter Ginger, front right, that "football is for boys, not girls."

This occurs right after Burnell Buchen, playing the high school principal, top right, informs father that Ginger has tried out for the football team

Looking on in disgust is Ann Roth, the mother.

The play is directed by Judy Kirchoff, Hempfield High School teacher.

Tickets can be acquired from the cast or at the door of both performances for $1.25 for adults and $.75 for children.

Farm and Home Foundation Announces 8 Scholarships

The Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation has again announced it is seeking applications for its annual scholarships to Lancaser County high school seniors desiring to further their educations in the fields of agriculture and home economics

Interested youths have been urged to contact their Senior Guidance Counselor

Applicants must complete and submit an application form and a transcript of their high school scholastic records on or before May 7 to Max Smith, Farm and Home Foundation, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

In addition, the Guidance Counselor must submit to the same address by May 7 a statement on the applicant's scholastic activities, leadership ability and character.

Selection of up to eight winners will be based 50 per cent on financial need, 30 per cent on scholastic achievement and 20 per cent on leadership ability.

The scholarships of $400 each are available to help defray tuition, fees or room and board expenses at any accredited college or university which offers a course of study in agriculture or home economics

The Farm and Home Foundation scholarships are made each year from earnings from an irrevocable trust fund set up by the late Elmer L Esbenshade, one of the founders of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation

Finalists in the scholarship application will be invited for personal interview before the Foundation Scholarship Committee and Board of Directors. Winners will be notified and public announcement made by May 21.

Members of the Scholarship Committee with Smith are: Mrs. Thomas Erb III, Lititz RD3; Dr. Harry K. Gerlach, Lancaster; Noah W. Kreider, Manheim RD3, and Phares S. Risser, Elizabethtown.

Outstanding Panel Tells How to Win in the Ring

A panel discussion featuring four men recognized for their record of winning in the ring was the highlight of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club meeting Wednesday night at the Farm and Home Center

Responding to prepared questions from Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, the four used their personal experiences to advise local 4-H'ers on such matters as how to train and lead their animals, the type of ration to use to control growth and encourage the proper finish, how to select an animal, how to groom the animal, and many other detailed points on how to develop a winner in the show ring

The four panalists were Jay Fought of Cumberland County, who has helped Cumberland County 4-H'ers beat out local showmen in some of the leading events in recent years. Marvin Nissley, last year's Red Rose club president; Larry Weaver, New Holland livestock producer, and Sam Wylie, Chester County Angus breeder whose animals have been very successful in the show ring in recent years.

The men emphasized that probably the most important factor in achieving top spots in the show ring is to start with a good animal

Fought said the judges today are looking for animals with long bodies and legs which are "a little taller and longer with straight lines."

Wylie said he feels genetics are the most important factor No matter what the animal is fed, one with good breeding will become a "good, big steer."

Wylie added, "What you feed him only determines the finish."

Fought also stated that "quality calves are hard to get in the East" and "it takes a good bull calf to get a good steer." But most of the good bull calves in the East are sold as bulls for breeding purposes

Wylie said he believes that "a majority of the breeders in the East aren't making their living with steers" and that breeding has been "going in the wrong direction for 20 years and we just don't have enough progressive breeders."

Weaver added that "good bull calves in the East stay bulls." Then he asked, "Why don't Western breeders bring those quality animals East to get good money?" The question wasn't answered

On the question of whether it is wrong for 4-H'ers to pay 50 cents a pound for a good steer to try to win in show ring competition, Nissley stated, "I can't see anything wrong if the individual wants to do it."

Wylie said he thinks 4-H'ers will have to pay a premium of five to ten cents over the market price to get a good animal but he thinks that if the price gets up to 50 cents, "It's really not worth it."

Fought said every 4-H animal should make the owner some profit even if it's only a $10 profit But if a youth pays 50 cents a pound for a 500 pound steer, there's already a $250 investment and "there's

(Continued on Page 12)

Marvin Nissley, second from right, speaks during panel discussion of how to win in the show ring at a meeting of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Wednesday night. Panelists are: left to right, Sam Wylie, Larry Weaver, Nissley and Jay Fought.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, April 11

Easter Sunday

Monday, April 12

7:30 p.m.—Public panel of water supplies, Garden Spot High School vo-ag room, New Holland

Youth night, Fulton Grange Oakryn

Tuesday, April 13

7:30 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmers wives, ladies night program

8 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers monthly meeting, Vocational Agriculture Department, Manheim High School

Wednesday, April 14

7:30 p.m. — Adult Horse Science meetings, Metropolitan Edison Auditorium, Reading

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Sweet Corn meeting, Horn and Hardart Restaurant, Independence Room, King of Prussia. No meal

Thursday, April 15

1:30 - 9:30 p.m. — DHIA supervisors meeting for Southeastern Pennsylvania, Northampton County.

Friday, April 16

4-H County Council annual play, Conestoga Valley High School, April 16 - 17.

Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association meeting, Schraffts Restaurant, New Cumberland

National Hampshire Sheep Type Conference, Penn State University, April 16 - 17

Saturday, April 17

8 p.m. — Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71, White Horse Fire House, guest of Salisbury Grange.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 7

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	925	106	270	112
Last wk	897	84	443	73
Last yr	1022	132	226	63
This wks auction	902	115	367	175
Last wks auction	1166	135	309	30

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers weak to 1 00 lower, mostly 50-1 00 lower, Cows strong to 25 higher; Bulls about steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 33 35 34 50, Choice 1000-1425 lbs 31 35 33 50, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50 31 85; Good 27 00 31 00, Standard and low-Good 26 25-27 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Good 750-950 lbs 25 25-26 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 75 22 60, few 22 75-23 25, Cutter 20 00-22 00, Canner and low-Cutter 18 75-20 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50 29 50, Good 26 50-28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 25 29 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers about steady.

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-55 00, few 55 50-56 50, Good 49 00-53 00, Standard 42 00-47 00, Utility 33 00-40 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210 lbs 19 00 US 1 2 200-220 lbs 18 25-18 50 US 2 3 195-240 lbs 17 25-17 60

SHEEP — Supply mainly Choice 20 60 lbs Spring Lambs with few later Utility Wooled Lambs

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 22-30 lbs 72 00-79 00 Choice 35-45 lbs 45 00-60 00 Choice 45 60 lbs 32 00 45 00

WOOLED LAMBS — Couple lots Utility 60-75 lbs 15 00 20 00

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 6

340 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few), 32 75-34 10 Choice, 31 00-32 50, Good, 28 00 31.00, Standard, 24 85-27.50.

Heifers· Choice (few), 28 50-32 00, Good (few), 25 50-27 60. Standard (few), 24 50-25 85

Cows Utility (individual),

(Continued on Page 12)

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 5

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1572	286	898	899
Last wk	1750	268	990	359
Last yr	814	294	990	144

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, with Good to low-Choice fully 1 00 higher, Cows mostly steady, Bulls slow, weak to 50 lower. Supply included an estimated 50 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers The auction supply was 695 head

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1325 lbs 34 50-35 35, Choice 975-1475 lbs 32 25-34 35, high-Good and low-Choice 31 75- 32 50, Good 29 25-32 00 few sales late 32 00-32 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50-22 50, few 22 75-23 25, Cutter 19 75-22 00, Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-20 50

BULLS — Few Good 26 85-27 85, Utility and Commercial 26 25-29 00, few 29 75-30.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers slow, weak to 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-55 00, few 56 00-57 00, Good 48 00-53 00, Standard 42 00-48 00, Utility 32 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 26 00-30 00, 65 85 lbs 22 00-27 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-240 lbs 18 25-18 75, few to 19 25, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 17 50-18 25: US 2-3 195-255 lbs 17 00-17 75

SHEEP — Bulk of supply 20-70 lbs Spring Slaughter Lambs sold mainly to Easter trade Wooled Lambs unsold, Ewes mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 25 50 lbs 45 00-60 00, few head mainly 20 25 lbs 70 00 80 00, Choice 45-75 lbs 33 00-36 00, few 37 00-38 00, Good 50-70 lbs 30 00-33 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 00-9 00

KID GOATS — Several 15-30 lbs 11 00-18 00 per head

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, April 2

59 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 36 00-59 00, Timothy, 26 00-36 50, Mixed hay, 26 00-58 00, Clover, few loads, 26 00-54 00

20 loads straw, 36 00-48 00

Ear corn, one load, 42 50

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, April 9

Lancaster Terminal, Vintage, Lancaster and New Holland Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4400	1100
Last week	4777	1235
Last year	4415	1295

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers opened the week 50-1 00 higher, most advance lost by mid week and closing sales steady, Cows generally 25-50 lower until Thursday's when short supply resulted in sharply higher prices, and Cows closed 75-1 75 higher, Bulls strong to 50 higher, instances 1 00 higher Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows, around 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 33 35-34 85, few on Monday 35 00-35 35, Choice 950-1425 lbs 31 35-34 00, mainly 31 50-35 50, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 00; Good 27 50-31 00, Standard and low-Good 24 50-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Good 750-950 lbs 25 25-26 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter mainly 20 50-23 25, with closing sales 22 25-24 50, with a few at 24 50-25 25, Cutter 20 00-22 00, closing sales up to 23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 18 75-21 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 00, few head 31 00-33 10, Good 26 75-29 00, Utility and Commercial 26 75-31 00, ten head 31 10-32 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers unevenly steady

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-57 00, few sales 57 00-60 00, Good 49 00 55 00, Standard 42 00-47 00 Utility 33 00-42 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-27 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 38 00-45 00, few 46 00-50 00.

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

Monday, April 5

Hay and straw steady to weak, 1 large amount on offer

Alfalfa	35 00-40 00
Timothy hay	20 00-33 00
Mixed hay	20 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-30 00
Mulch	12 00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 6

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	849	402	580	767
Last wk	1101	474	551	309
Last yr	931	469	578	34

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50 to mostly 1 00 higher. Cows 25-50 lower, Bulls steady to 50 higher Supply included 22 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1325 lbs 33 50-34 85, few head 35 00-35 50, Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 75-34 00, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 10, Good 28 00-31 00, Standard 24 50 28 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-22 50, few 22 75-23 50, Cutter 20 00 22 00 Canner and low-Cutter 18 00-20 00.

BULLS — Choice 29 00 30 85 couple 32 25-32 85, Good 26 50-29 00; Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 50, few Cutter and low-Utility 25 00-26 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-53 00, with a few to 55 00; Good 45 00-50 00; Standard 39 00-46 00, Utility 32 00-40 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-27 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts generally steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1 220 lbs 18 60 US 1-2 200-240 lbs 17.85-18 00 US 2-3 195-250 lbs 17 50-17 75 Couple lots US 2-3 250-260 lbs 17 10-17 60.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-60 lbs Spring Slaughter Lambs sold mainly to the Easter trade Slaughter Ewes mostly steady

SPRING SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice 15-30 lbs 65 00-72 50· Choice 30-50 lbs 50 00-67 50, Good 30-50 lbs 37-50 47 50, Choice 50 65 lbs 42 00-47 50; Good 50 65 lbs. 32 00-40 00; Choice 65-90 lbs 32 50-37 50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 50-11 00.

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale Saturday, April 3

HOGS 1115 — Barrows and Gilts Unevenly steady. US No 1-2 200-230 lbs 18 00-18 60 US No 2-3 195-240 lbs. 17.50-18.10. US No. 2-4 190-260 lbs 17.35-17 60 US No 3 4 260-320 lbs 14 25-16 85 US No 2-4 150-180 lbs. 13 50-16 60.

SOWS — US No 1-3 300 490 lbs 12 00-13 85.

BOARS 11 00-13 50

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 8

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	633	288	79
Last wk	741	399	365
Last yr	1237	394	17

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, with high-Choice and Prime scarce, Cows 75-1.75 higher, Bulls strong to 1.00 higher Supply included 25 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs 31 50-33.50, few high-Choice 33.50-33.85; mixed-Good and Choice 30.25-32 00, Good 28 00-30 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 25-24.60, few 24 75-25 25; Cutter 21.25-23.50; Canner and low-Cutter 19.00-21 25

BULLS — Choice 29.00-30.00, five head 31 50-33.10; Good 26 75-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 00-31 00, ten head 31.10-32 75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher, bulk of the Cull and Utility 90-120 lbs; returned to farm.

VEALERS — Choice 54.00-57 00, few 58 00-60 00; Good 50 00-55 00, Standard 42 50-50.00; Utility 37 00-44 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 38.00-45 00, few 46 00-50 00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-55 lbs Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 20-45 lbs 67 50 75 00, few head 20-30 lbs 77 50-85 00, Choice 40-60 lbs 45 00-60 00

Monday, April 5

Hog Receipts 947 — Retail 17 75-19 25, Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 17 25-17 75, Heavyweights 16.50-17 25, Sows 12-15; Boars 10-14.

Monday, April 5

Calf Receipts 110 — Choice and Prime 48-54, Standard 26-41.50, Good and Low Choice 42-47.50; Common 25-35.50.

Monday, April 5

Forty-two loads of hay and straw sold as follows· Alfalfa 45-61, 1 load at 65; Mixed Hay 34-46, straw 39 45

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10 30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2 30 P.M — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.
BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON
FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, April 7

Ready-to-cook movement light and competitive for current needs, while good for next week. Less than trucklot prices generally unchanged on both plant and U S. Grade A. Advance trading reported in a range from 24½-26½ cents on plant grade. Live supplies continue ample Undertone firm. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to-cook broilers and fryers for delivery next week:

U S. Grade A —.

Plant Grade 24½-26½.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the N.Y. area:

U S. Grade A 25½-27 M 26-26½.

Plant Grade 24-26 M 24½-25.

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR.

Chicago Cattle
Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
April 5 - April 7

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher, slaughter heifers generally 50c higher, cows 50c-75c lower, bulls steady.

Price upturns in the wholesale beef trade last week and early this week proved to be a bullish factor in the live trade.

Both slaughter steers and heifers registered price advances on Monday in face of an improved demand and reduced receipts. However, both classes encountered somewhat narrower demand on Wednesday prices weakened slightly.

Overall finish of slaughter steers about like last week with 12 per cent Prime and 70 per cent Choice, compared with 17 per cent Prime and 72 per cent Choice last year. Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: On Monday, load Prime 1225 lbs. brought 35.90, highest price since June, 1969. On Wednesday, Prime 1160-1325 lbs. Yield grade 3 and 4 35.25-35.50, load 1405 lbs. 35.75, High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 34.25-35.25, Choice 950-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 33.00-34.25, Mixed Good and Choice 32.00-33.00, Good 28.50-32.00, Standard and Low Good 26.00-28.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1150 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 32.75-33.50, three loads at latter price, Choice 825-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 31.50-33 00, Mixed Good and Choice 30.50-31 50, Good 27.50-30.50.

COWS — Late, Utility and Commercial 19 25-21.00, few High Dressing Canner and Cutter 18.00-20 25. Utility 21 25-21-50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 25.50-28 00.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, April 7

Prices of light type hens continue to decline Demand fair but unaggressive as most processors booked full for next couple of weeks. Offerings ample Demand fairly good for limited offerings of heavy type hens Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4½-6 M 5¾-6 in Pennsylvania M 5-5½ in New Jersey.

Heavy type hens: TFEWR.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, April 7

Prices trended higher. Receipts light and of a restrictive nature. Dealer temporarily short of fancy quality eggs but slightly less than 10% AA 75% A quality more readily available. Occasional shipment of option eggs being pieced out at 34-36c. Demand generally good. Carton orders good from small retail outlets but eased up to last minute store-door deliveries to the major chain stores. Spotty feature activity noted on both large and mediums. Undertone nervous and unsettled.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, April 6
(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

Hens, Heavy Type 7-22 mostly 16-20, Pullets 22 37 mostly 28-32; Roasters 29-35½ mostly 31-33; Capons 37-49½ mostly 47-49, Ducks 15-33 mostly 22-28, Drakes 15-49 mostly 35-40, Turkeys, Hens 26-37; Rabbits 24-48 mostly 42-48; Guineas 1 07; Pigeons (Per Pair) 1 20-3 10 mostly 1 20-1.60; Total Coops Sold 638.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 5

Reported receipts of 421 head of horses; market stronger on all kinds.

One load Illinois driving horses, single, 200-425; few riding horses, 130-240

One load Kansas riding horses, single, 145-355

One load Kansas riding horses, single 125-205

One load Tennessee work horses and mules; work horses, single, 165-210, pairs, 540-560, mues, single, 200-230

One load Missouri riding horses, single, 110-180.

One load Ohio riding horses, single, 150-210.

One load Tennessee work horses, single, 220 310.

One load Iowa riding horses and work horses; riding horses, single, 140-195; work horses, single, 250-340; pair, 720.

Locally consigned work horses, 165-235; riding horses, 125-190; driving horses, 120-225; few better horses, 220-255; mules, 100-170.

Mare ponies, 15-35; geldings, 10-30; colts, 5-16; larger ponies, 50-85; killers, 9-11.

More Market On Page 12

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, April 6 and Thursday, April 8

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	37½	37½	31	30	24	19
Northwest	32	30	27	26	20	15
Central West	30	29	27	25	22	21
Southwest	28	28	23	23	14	13
Midwest	33	32½	28	25½	18	13
Southeast	34	33	29	27½	23	20
National Average	34	33	28½	27	21	17

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 5 to Thursday, April 8

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex. Large	44	44½	45	45	
Large	41	41½	42	42	
Mediums	34½	34½	35½	35½	
Pullets	24	23	24	24	
Peewees	16	16	16	16	
BROWN					
Fcy Large	40	40	40	40	
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	36	36	36	36	
Checks	21	21	21	21	

Tone — Steady at distributing points, easy at shipping points.

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U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, April 8

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	462,000	1,471,000	169,000
Same period last wk.	435,000	1,416,000	177,000
Same period last yr.	428,000	1,234,000	161,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Oklahoma City Feeder Auction

Thursday, April 8

Estimated Receipts	10,500
Same day last week	10,842
Same day last year	7,867

Fairly active, compared to late last week, feeder steers and heifers 500-650 lb steady to 50c higher; feeder steers over 650 lb. mostly 50c higher, some sales 1.00 higher; feeder calves under 50 lb in small supply, generally steady. Liberal receipts caused by continued high winds and lack of moisture throughout the marketing area. Most interest centering on steady offerings whereas thin fleshed cattle suitable for grazing just steady to strong Majority receipts High Good and Choice over 500 lb steers and Heifers Fairly large attendance buyers.

Sales of 1 p.m.

Feeder Steers Choice 325-475 lb 36 00-39 50, 500-650 lb 33 25-36 50, small lot 512 lb at 36 85; 650-800 lb. 32 50-34 10, 800-1128 lb 30 50-33 40, Good and Choice 450-500 lb 34 50-36-00, 500 650 lb 32 00-33 25, 650-800 lb 30 75-32 50, Good 500 650 lb 30 50-32 00, few 650 855 lb 29 25-31 50, Standard and Low Good 500-725 lb 26 25-30 00, few 800-936 lb 26 50-27 00.

Feeder Heifers. Choice 300-450 lb. 32.75-34 50; 450-725 lb 29 50-31.80, Good and Choice 350-500 lb 30 25 32 00; 500 650 lb 28 25-29 75, few Good 535-700 lb 26.25-28 00.

Others: Good and Choice 350-525 lb. bull calves 33 00-39 00

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, April 2

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 140 head of good quality cattle, fair attendance, with prices steady but weaker on Fresh Cows.

Consignments included:

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 400-690; springers, 350-470.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 295-385; springers, 385-460.

Load Canadian cows, mostly springers, 375-620.

Load Canadian fresh cows, 370-535

Locally consigned cows Local fresh and springing cows, 315-480

Open heifers, 185-255.

Yellow cows, 220-297 50.

Beef Cows

A good run of Beef and Feeder cattle found a stronger market

Beef cows Cutter, 23 00-24-00, Fat cows, 21 00-22 00; Utility, 19 00-21 00

Stocker market· Holstein stocker bulls, 24 00-26 00, Beef bred bulls, 24 00-30 00, Steers, 25 00-30 00.

Local Grain

Thursday, April 8

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 8, 1971, are as follows:

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	41 00	46 00
Shelled Corn	1 62	1 80
Oats (local)	82	90
Oats (western)	95	1 01
Barley	1 31	1 46
Wheat	1 66	1 83

Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

SPRING FEEDER SALE SCHEDULE

Lancaster Union Stockyards

APRIL 16, 30 - MAY 14, 28

Sales Start at 1 p.m.

All Grades and Weights of Steers, Heifers and Bulls

SALES SPONSORED BY

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

and the

UNION STOCKYARD COMPANY

Door Prizes — Grand Prize - Hamilton Watch

MEN NEEDED
In this area to train as
LIVESTOCK BUYERS
LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
at sale barns, feed lots and ranches. We prefer to train men 21 to 55 with livestock experience. For local interview, write age, phone, address and background to:
NATIONAL MEAT PACKERS TRAINING HH-146
236 E. Town, dept.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Farm Partnerships

Why They Should Be Considered

Generally, farm partnerships involve fathers and sons.

The son usually is seeking a definite arrangement under which he can, in time, be assured of having his own farm This can be a relatively few years or many years, depending on the wishes of the partners.

The wishes of the father can be more varied, often depending on his age, physical condition and plans for the future A relatively young father in his 40's or early 50's may still be primarily interested in building a successful farm operation An older father, however, may be thinking more about eventually slowing down or even retiring.

Whatever the wishes of the partner, the partnership agreement can be drawn up to fit his needs

If the father wants to remain active in farming for many years, the partnership can accommodate him. If he wants to gradually get out of farming, the partnership can take care of that, too.

The partnership gives the father the opportunity to retire gradually, while his son develops the know-how with which to continue the farm operation successfully and at the same time earns some capital with which to acquire a larger share of the operation in the future.

Through such typical provisions in a partnership as payment by the son of rental for land and actual cash from the son for equipment and land, the father may well find that he has as good or better a retirement than if had sold to a stranger.

In addition, the father will have the satisfaction of seeing the farm he worked so hard to build remain in the family.

Besides, we think experience shows that most older farmers aren't all that happy after they have completely severed their ties to the farm and home which they spent so many years developing.

In this day when far too many older persons end up lonely and forgotten in rest homes, a welcome at the home place may ultimately prove to be the greatest partnership benefit of all for the father.

To assure success, the impact of changes in operation on the financial status of the partnership, as well as the individual members of the partnership, should be thought through in advance If the father quits carrying part of the partnership work load, can the son pick up the addition; or will outside help be necessary and can it be obtained and financed?

A partnership does not eliminate the need for sound management decisions. It actually makes them more important, since more persons and, often, a larger operation is involved.

But the partnership also pools resources, both know-how and capital, with which to make decisions and build for the future. Because there are more persons with more resources involved, there can generally be a greater flexibility of operation.

As in the past, many problems beset farming today. To name a few, there's the price-cost squeeze on profits, higher and higher taxes, higher land prices, stricter pollution and chemical controls, and on and on. In large part, these problems stem from pressures of urbanization.

There's also tremendous change in farming practices all over the country; irrigation, for instance, is turning virtual deserts in some regions into highly productive land; how many years ago was it that almost no one had ever heard of the now nationally important soybean?

Change and problems. They're not new to farming and they're not unique to farming. Every business has them. And to be successful, every business must meet them.

To meet change and problems, the farm community must assure that young persons with energy and ideas are continually moved into responsible farm positions.

The best source of this new talent is already on the farms in the form of sons of existing farmers.

This talent must be kept on the farm. A partnership isn't the only way, but it's a good one, worth careful consideration.

The Farmer Still Has Clout

The farm vote exerted the major influence of any particular voting segment in the 1970 election

This is the conclusion of a study by the National Educational Institute for Agriculture recently. The finding may surprise many urban and some suburban residents. but we don't think it should surprise too many farmers

While the urban press has been emphasizing how few farmers there are anymore, the press generally has overlooked the extent to which farming has become intermingled with non-farm jobs

For every full-time farmer, there's more than one part-time farmer or agribusinessman who makes part of his living directly from the farm or from a related or non-related off-the-farm job.

And, as farmers become more specialized with bigger operations, it takes an increasingly large agribusiness complex to supply the farmer with services, equipment and material.

Many major companies which would. on the surface, appear to be non-farm oriented remain very sensitive to the farmer's wants and needs because they consider the farmer a reliable and valuable customer. When things go wrong down on the farm, the farmer is by no means the only one to notice it

The farmer's vote can be likened to the part of the iceberg that's showing.

There's another factor.

For decades, the farmer has been asked year after year to produce more at less cost. He has seen the prices he receives remain relatively constant or go down, while everything else, including equipment, material. land, taxes, labor and even food, has steadily cost more.

The farmer, who has always been willing to do more than his share, is beginning to ask: why am I singled out to be almost the sole source of more things for less cost? Behind the question is the fact that many years of rising costs and relatively stable returns are increasingly hard to live with.

Consider at the same time that most farmers aren't pleased with non-farm events in recent years — riots and growing welfare rolls, to name two — and it helps explain why farmers are beginning to take a harder look at why things are the way they are and who helped make them that way

It helps explain why the farm vote will probably be the major influence in the 1972 election and possibly the key factor for the next several elections.

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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Beware of Moldy Corn

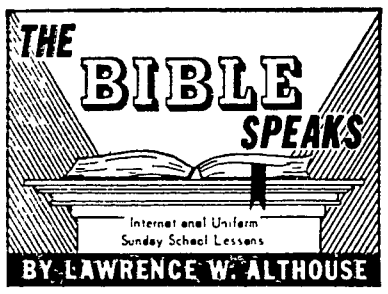
As the weather warms up, corn that has been in storage may begin to heat and mold, not all molds are toxic to farm animals, but many are and should not be fed to breeding animals One of the best ways to use corn of doubtful quality is to place it before fattening hogs. permit them to eat it along with good quality feeds and most of it can be utilized. When low quality grain is mixed with good grain, they are forced to consume it, and it might do some harm.

To Manage Milking Herd Carefully

Some early pastures will be making fast growth and soon be ready to graze To prevent off-flavored milk, all dairymen are urged to remove the cows from the grazing area at least four hours before milking time and keep them in a well ventilated barn Garlic-infested pastures should be grazed by dry cows or young stock because of the danger of onion-flavored milk. Careful herd management is very important on lush pastures!

To Evaluate Promotion Claims

The farm press is full of advertising claiming many goals for various products. For example, I have noticed the ad relating to the use of some liquid fertilizer that will resist leaf blight on corn I am not aware of any unbiased research that will support that kind of a claim; producers should take time to evaluate these recommendations before expecting them to give the expected results.



WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

Lesson for April 11, 1971

Background Scripture: 1 Corinthians 15. Devotional Reading. 1 Corinthians 15: 12 19.

Several years ago a convicted murderer was sitting on San Quentin's "death row," waiting for his execution. The man had never had any substantial exposure to religious teaching, but it was suggested that he might allow the chaplain to come and speak with him Finding the convict virtually uninformed about the Christian faith, the chaplain told him the story of Jesus' life, death, and resurrection.

Rev. Althouse

While speaking of Christ's resurrection appearances to his disciples, the prisoner impatiently interrupted. "O K , O K., Padre, so this Jesus made it—good for him—but what I want to know is what's in it for me?"

Death shall be no more

It may seem a very crude question, yet still a relevant one. What does the resurrection of Jesus mean? Is it simply the success story of one man who beat both death and the grave, or is there in it something to do with my life—is there something in it for me?

The early church was convinced that the resurrection of Christ had "something in it" for anyone who would turn to Christ as Lord and Saviour. In Philippians Paul says: "All I care for is to know the power of his resurrection . . ." In Romans he speaks of being "raised" from the dead with Christ. The earliest preaching of the church in the book of Acts is a gospel of the resurrected Christ So, to be able to sing, "I know that my Redeemer lives," means also to be able to add: "I too, I too shall live." What's in it for me is not only the knowledge that Jesus "made it," but that by his grace I can "make it" too.

John Donne, the English preacher and poet, is best known as the man who wrote, "No man is an island . . .," and that we should never seek to know "for whom the bell tolls . . ." He also had some striking words to say about the Easter faith:

Death be not proud,
though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful,
for thou art not so;
For those whom thou think'st
thou dost overthrow
Die not, poor Death;
nor yet canst thou kill me.
Why swell'st thou then?
One short sleep past,
we wake eternally,
And Death shall be no more:
Death, thou shalt die.

To be able to look death in the eye and say, "Death, not I, but thou shalt die!", that is also part of what's "in" the resurrection faith for us.

Therefore . . . .

How can we explain what happens at death? Even when the writers of the four gospels tried to describe the nature of the appearance of the resurrected Christ, they ended up with accounts that were confusing and conflicting. Was he a vision or something solid? Was it his physical body they saw or something else? They could agree on having seen and spoken with Jesus, but they could not agree on the specifics of that experience. Paul describes resurrection as the survival of a "spiritual body," which also may be confusing. What he's trying to communicate here is the idea that by the power of God the spiritual essence or reality of a man survives the experience of bodily death.

If we are assured of the resurrection, if we have a promise of eternity, we can free ourselves from the fear of death and devote ourselves wholeheartedly to whatever work or challenge faces us here and now. Certain of life after death, we can begin to experience life before death. That's what's "in it" for us.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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Pollution Discussed at County Meeting

Water pollution and land erosion were among topics at the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District's meeting Wednesday at the Farm and Home Center.

The District members agreed to send letters to violators of the new State Clean Streams Law stressing the need for conservation to alleviate specific problems which local officials spot.

Bill Rohrer
New District Treasurer

Jack Tracy and four other citizens were at the meeting to present facts on the pollution of the Conestoga Creek, including growing silt and odor problems

The citizens asked for help in cleaning up the problems.

Dell Hartman, a local boat company owner, said the depth in the Conestoga in recent years has been reduced to about one foot, compared to three to four feet in the past.

It was reported that, following a meeting Monday involving State Department of Transportation officials and Orval Bass, Lancaster County soil conservationist steps will be taken by the state to alleviate flooding problems on Cocalico Creek in connection with construction of the new route 222

Among new cooperators reported for the past month are Roger J Wimer, Strasburg Township 46 acres. Carl B Herr, West Lampeter Township 60 acres Charles H Craig Jr, Little Britain Township, 590 acres, Gerald A Nikolaus, East Donegal Township 90 acres, Robert C Weller, Conoy Township, 100 acres Wilbur Miller, Rapho Township, 116 acres, and Farmers Market and Auction, Ephrata, 50 acres

The name of Ralph E Harnish, Bart Township, 115 acres, was removed

District members elected Bill Rohrer, local science teacher, as treasurer, and Nancy Burkhart, who is secretary in the local conservation office at the Farm and Home Center, as secretary They replace Gus Birchler, voag teacher at Penn Manor High School, who had previously asked to be relieved of the duties

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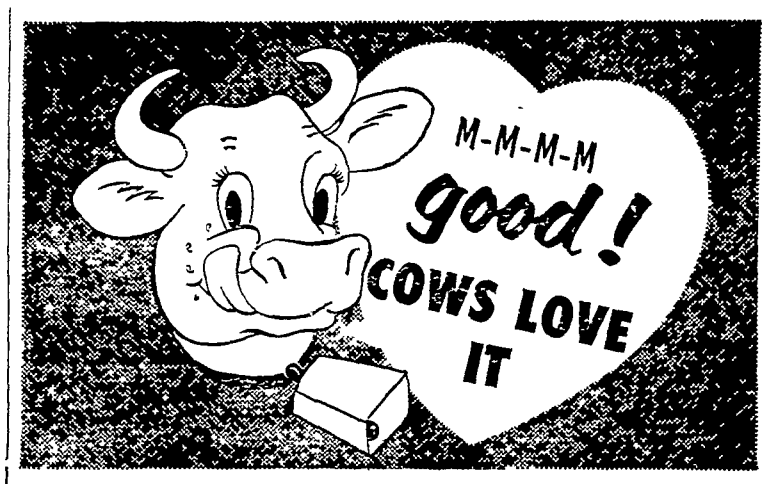

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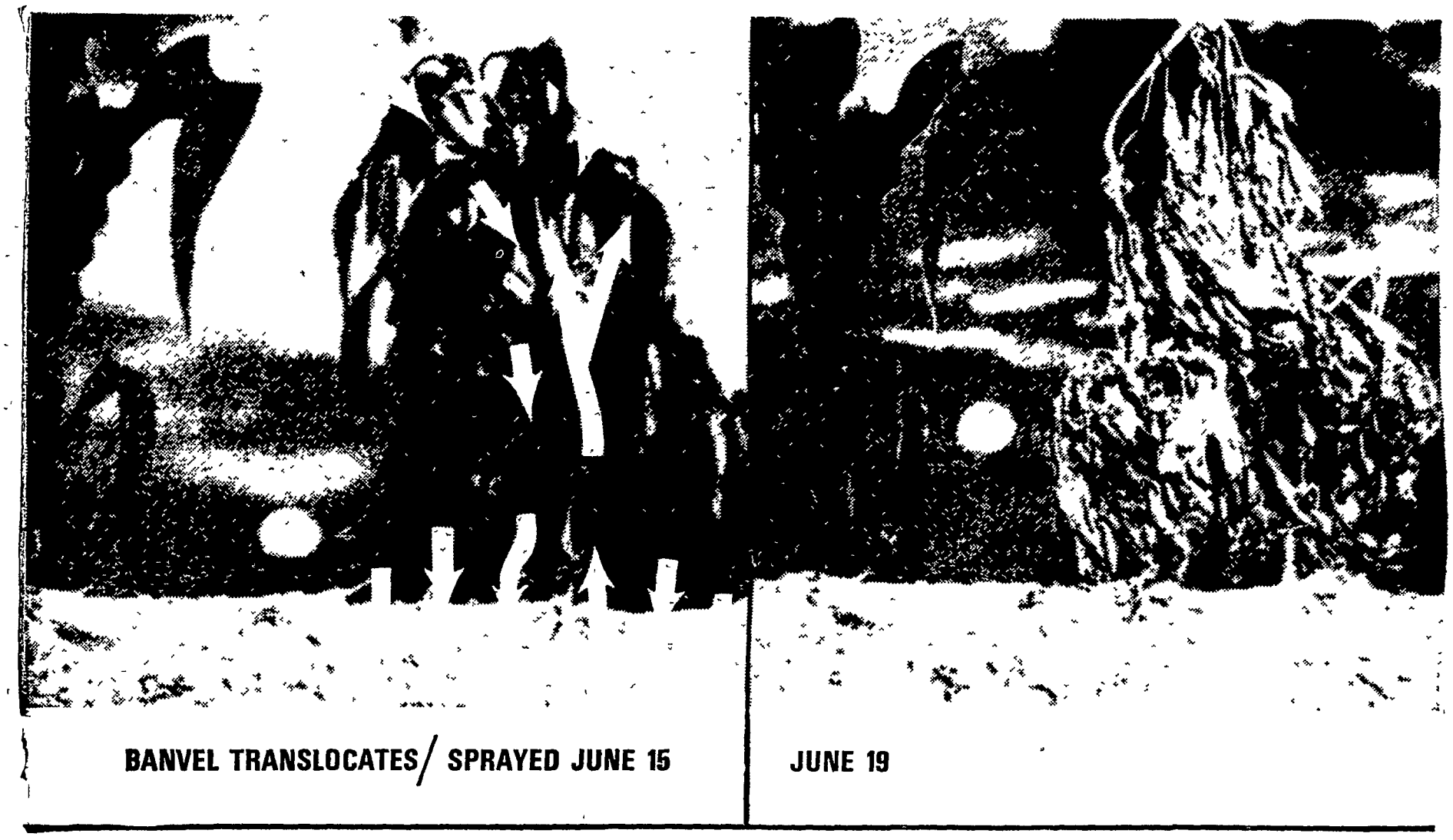

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Penn Manor FFA Has Eleventh Annual Father-Son Banquet

The Penn Manor FFA Chapter held its Eleventh Annual Father and Son banquet April 2 at the West Willow Fire Hall with an attendance of 90 members and guests

William Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Landis, received the Banker's Award and the DeKalb Award at the Penn Manor FFA Banquet.

A delicious ham dinner was served by the ladies auxiliary.

Mike Burton, Manor vocational agriculture teacher, presented the Star Greenhand award to Clair Hostetter.

William Regester, Penn Manor's assistant principal, presented the Star Chapter Farmer award to Clifford Charles

Penn Manor principal, Glenn Davis, presented the Star Red Rose Degree to Clyde Erb

Stanley Musselman, representing Lancaster County Bankers Association, presented the Bankers Award to William Landis This award is presented to an outstanding FFA member Landis also received the Keystone Farmer award from Jerry Shaffer, a PP&L representative

Lampeter Fair awards, Lancaster corn, and tobacco were presented to the winners of these shows by August Birchler, Penn Manor FFA advisor, and Michael Burton respectively

Among new 1971-72 officers of the Penn Manor FFA Chapter are: left to right, Dave Gerlach, vice president; Ted Huber, secretary; Tim Herr, reporter; Dennis Landis, president, and Melvin Kauffman, chaplain. Not shown are: Greg Landis, treasurer, and Clyde Erb, sentinel.

Certificates of Appreciation were given by Dennis Landis to Roy Charles, a local farmer who helps the chapter in poultry judging; Herbert Schmidt, an assistant principal at Penn Manor who helps to supply vo-ag needs; Robert Malick, responsible for allowing the chapter to give demonstrations on Noon Day on 8 on WGAL-TV.

Farm Show awards were presented to winners by August Birchler.

William Landis, chapter president, presented Glenn Davis, Penn Manor principal, with an Honorary Chapter Farmer award.

FFA Foundation awards were presented by Herbert Schmidt to the three Star Farmers and to Michael Pitz for agri-business and Gregory Landis for dairy.

James Charles received a trophy for selling the most oranges during the chapter's orange sale Kenneth Brandt and Allen Railing received trophies for selling second highest

David Gerlach received a plaque for placing first in the chapter creed contest.

Glenn Rohrer received an award for bagging the most game during hunting season. Michael Mull and Parke Kauffman received second and third place plaques

Guest speaker for the banquet was Grant Heilman who showed slides Heilman is responsible for many of the covers of agricultural magazines.

The banquet closed by installing the following officers for 1971-72: Dennis Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landis, president; David Gerlach, vice president; Ted Huber, secretary; Gregory Landis, treasurer; Melvin Kauffman, chaplain; Clyde Erb, sentinel; Timothy Herr, reporter.

Chapter Reporter,
Tim Herr

Study Stresses Role of Independent Dairy Plants

Local independent dairy plants are the mainstay of the fluid milk industry in Pennsylvania, comprising 90 per cent of all companies and selling 52 per cent of the products, according to agricultural economists at Pennsylvania State University.

A study by M A Bagnied and W T. Butz showed national dairy firms accounting for 17 per cent of total fluid milk sales. Sales by national firms were strongest in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas The work was part of Bagnied's thesis in agricultural marketing, notes Dr Butz, professor of agricultural economics

Regional dairy cooperatives, those with sales in one or more states, had nine per cent of the market Regional independents held seven per cent of the sales. Local cooperatives had five per cent of the sales

The local independent dairies also had a larger share of the fluid milk sales than independent dairies in markets of similar size in other states, they point out. Such markets were defined as those with sales of less than 24 million pounds monthly.

However, in medium-large and large markets in other states, local independent dealers had larger market shares than local independent dealers in Pennsylvania.

Market shares in the fluid milk industry were found to be somewhat less concentrated in Pennsylvania market areas than in markets of comparable size in other areas of the U S.

For the eight marketing areas of Pennsylvania, the average market share of the four largest companies in each market was 59 per cent. In contrast, the market share of the four largest handlers in U S markets averaged 66 per cent.

National companies such as dairy and food firms — generally held a lower market share in Pennsylvania than among markets in other states National companies accounted for 29 per cent of U S sales compared to 22 per cent of the sales in Pennsylvania markets.

Sales volume during October of 1967 was used to calculate the concentration ratios for the eight milk marketing areas of Pennsylvania The 365 fluid milk processing plants in the state had a monthly output of 104 million quarts. The four largest plants processed nearly 18 million quarts, or 17 per cent of the output The 20 largest plants processed slightly less than half of the total output.

Sharp changes were found in the number and size of fluid milk processing plants over the years The number of dealer licensees declined in Pennsylvania from 909 in 1948 to less than 400 in 1970.

Copies of the study are available from Dr Butz at 201 Weaver Building, University Park, Pa 16802 The report is entitled "Market Shares in the Fluid Milk Industry in Pennsylvania"

Data regarding volume of sales and plant location came from a joint undertaking by the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board and Penn State.

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Lancaster Co. Holstein Breeders See Dairying in Maryland

Two busloads and three carloads of local farmers, some 116 altogether, enjoyed the annual Lancaster County Holstein tour in Maryland Thursday.

The group left from Lancaster Shopping Center at about 8 a.m.

The first stop was the Hanover Shoe Farms, a large horse breeding farm with about 1,500 horses.

The farm has 13 stud stallions, all of them world champions at one time in their lives Two of the 13 are valued at $1 million each. Stud service for a living colt ranges from $750 to $12,500

The farm has 290 brood mares as breeding stock Another 300 mares are boarded for other people.

The 3,500 acre farm is all in pasture and all the hay, grain and straw is purchased.

At Walkersville, the group was met by John Morris, a University of Maryland Extension person, who conducted the remainder of the tour.

The group went to the Walkersville High School FFA department The FFA has its own greenhouse and many of the flowers and plants grown are sold to people in the community The FFA also unpacks and assembles new equipment for some local implement dealers, who make donations to the school shop program

At the Glenn-Lu-Knoll Farm, the big attraction for the local group was "the World's Champion Milk Cow," Reinharts Arthur Farms Ballad, the five-year-old Holstein which recently completed a 365 day lactation of 40,981 pounds of milk and 1,297 pounds of butterfat

One interesting point noted about this farm is that brewer's malt is purchased from the Baltimore-Washington area and fed at a rate of 60 pounds per cow per day The cows also get hay and grain

The herd has a 20,000 pound milk average per year This herd will be dispersed April 27, except that some animals including the World's Record Cow will be kept for the nucleus of a new herd

At the Kingstead Farms near Clarksburg, the group saw an outstanding herd of 136 Holsteins which includes 12 excellent and 60 very good The 1970 DHIR average was 17,741 pounds of milk and 668 of butterfat

This is strictly a family operated farm The cows are housed in Stanchion barns The farm had one cow of 18 years old, one 17 years old and two 16 years old.

This operation shows what any family operation can achieve with the proper know-how and dedication, stated Jay Landis, Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association President

At the last stop of the day at Beall Brothers in Clarksburg, the group saw the results of five brothers with six sons who combined their individual farming operations into one large 500 cow free stall operation on 1,400 acres The Beall brothers raise 1,000 acres of corn each year and put it in four 30 foot and two 24 foot diameter silos, each 60 feet tall

The remainder of the corn is shelled and recently a new 67,000 bushel corn dryer was installed on the farm

In the farm's Double-Twelve Herringbone milking parlor, three men milk 120 cows per hour.

The Walkersville Fire Company served the local group a family style roast beef dinner and the group left at about 7 p m and arrived home at about 9 15 p m

Soil May Use More Lime With New Farm Practices

For top yields and the maximum return possible from his land, today's farmer has adapted many improved production practices

He's applying more nitrogen fertilizer, double cropping more intensely and returning more crop residues to the land to get the most out of his crop program.

Yet, some of these practices have created additional problems One of the most serious is acid soil, says Dr William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware

"In almost every case where farmers are applying high rates of ammonium nitrogen, low soil pH is a major concern," he points out. "And when farmers double crop their land, soil acidity is becoming an even bigger problem."

Mitchell says this does not mean growers should reduce the amount of nitrogen they use But they should test their land more frequently and be ready to counter an acid with good lime.

"The old rule-of-thumb that said you could get by with a soil test every three to four years should be discarded Farmers who are putting down large amounts of nitrogen and working their land intensely should have the soil analyzed on a yearly basis"

As an indication of the effect of ammonium fertilizer on soil pH, Mitchell says it takes about two pounds of high quality lime to neutralize a pound of ammonium nitrogen

Many farmers are also working their soil deeper than in the past, he adds They're turning up 8 to 10 inches of soil instead of the 6 to 7 inches which was the standard depth for many years And when more soil is turned up, more lime is required

"I don't think farmers can afford to neglect their liming practices," cautions Mitchell

"When the soils become too acid, yields will drop off sharply before we know what's happening!"

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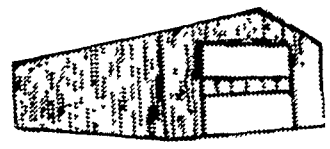

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U.S. Urges 5% Cutback in Broiler Numbers in 3rd Quarter

The U S Dpaitment of Agriculture has recommended five per cent reductions from a year earlier in the setting of eggs for broiler marketings and the placement of pullet chicks for the broiler hatchery supply flock in the third quarter of 1971.

These recommendations are made by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, in "Broiler Marketing Guide, Third Quarter 1971," PMG-19 The guides are issued at the request of the broiler industry to help the industry plan production and marketing schedules to meet demand prospects.

The positive factors influencing demand for broilers in the third quarter are expected to be: a pickup in economic activity and higher wage rates thereby providing increased consumer incomes Beef production may be up a little but prices are expected to be strong This will begin to ease the keen competition from red meats experienced by broilers for a year

On the negative side will be the larger than a year ago pork output and broiler prices will likely be depressed in the second quarter, which will tend to depress prices in the third quarter

Against this prospective demand situation is an uncertain outlook for feed costs and an increase in the cost of other items of production.

In view of the prospective demand and cost situation, the five per cent reduction in eggs set for broiler marketings was recommended This would provide a smaller per capita supply than last year, but would be slightly above that of the same period of 1969. Output of broilers at this level would be expected to result in a nine-city average price of about 29 cents a pound during the third quarter.

The five per cent reduction in pullet chick placement for the third quarter was recommended because with continued improvement in the number of eggs set per breeder, an expected sharp reduction in mortality, and higher output through the use of an effective vaccine against Marek's disease, fewer layers would provide for a modest increase in the number of broilers produced in 1972.

PMG-19, which gives details of the recommendations, will soon be available from state and county Agricultural Extension Service offices in broiler producing areas.

Copies of the guide will also be available from the Information Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007.

McHale Asks Study of Ways To Cut Food Marketing Costs

Jim McHale, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, has challenged the Department's Research Administration Committee to study ways to distribute a greater amount of food at the same basic cost, just as the farmer has been doing for 20 years

Secretary McHale said this effort, consistant with Governor Shapp's commitment to improve economic and social conditions in Pennsylvania, could result in two benefits, a more realistic sharing of the consumer dollar with the producer, as well as lower prices to the consumer.

"Why is it that we expect farmers to apply findings of scientific research in a manner to insure more food at the same wholesale cost without expecting the same effort and sacrifice from those engaged in marketing?"

"How long can we expect rural people to stand for the injustice of a double set of standards?"

In calling for the new direction of research efforts, Secretary McHale expressed disappointment that requests for research funds presented him by the committee recently failed to encompass this problem.

Acknowledging the success of the past research efforts, which have resulted in a continual increase in agricultural production with less labor and fewer acres, he challenged the committee to seek solutions to narrowing the margin between farm prices and the prices consumers pay.

In question is the allocation of more than $195,000 for various research projects at Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture.

The Research Administration Committee, mandated by the Harness Racing Act, includes representatives of the two universities, representatives of state farm organizations, the State Fair Association, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and representatives of the State Senate and House of Representatives.

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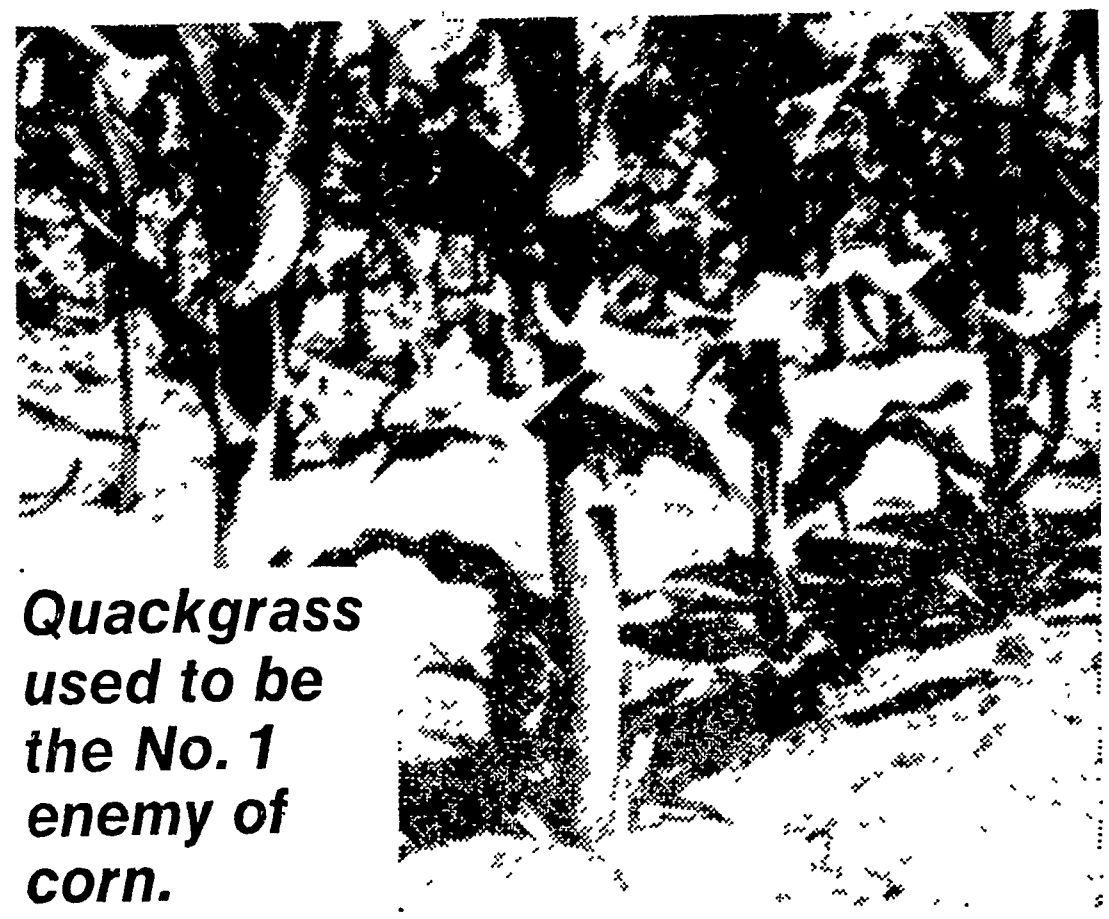

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Local Guernsey Group Tours North-Central Pa. Dairy Farms

On Tuesday morning, 37 Guernsey Breeders left Lancaster County for a tour of Guernsey farms in north-central Pennsylvania.

Driving north through Ashland, the strip mining area, the group went to the Robert Book farm, Millville.

Book was a native of Lancaster County until four years ago His farm consists of 230 acres and he raises mostly all corn and hay. Much of the hay he produces which he doesn't need he sells in Lancaster County.

The Books have about 50 cows including two which classified Excellent and the Great Bonn cow that produced 22,000 pounds of milk.

Book's farm has a trench silo and two upright silos for corn silage. His is a unique system for feeding silage from the trench; the barn floor is lower than the outside level. This enables him to unload the silage with his unloader directly into the feeding carts through a large opening in the wall.

The group reported that Robert and wife Malinda and four children were very glad to see everyone.

The second stop was at the Christ Wolff farm, located one mile from the Book farm. Wolff was also a Lancaster County native until 20 years ago

Wolff has a 90-cow tie stall barn, presently milking 84 head of Guernseys Ten of his first calf heifers are producing over 10,000 pounds of milk or over 40 pounds per day.

When Wolff moved to Millville, he had a mixed herd of cattle. Because of their gentleness and because they consume less feed and produce a better quality milk, Mr. Wolff said he decided in 1964 to sell the other breeds and concentrate on an all-Guernsey herd At that time many of his neighbors thought he couldn't make a living, he said, but he proved otherwise

Wolff now has his own jugging operation and sells all his milk as homogenized and pasteurized Daily sales are between 200 and 300 gallons of milk, white and chocolate, selling to the residents of the large surrounding area.

In 1969, on a state-wide survey of all juggers, figures showed Wolff was producing his milk at 35 cents per hundred less than juggers all over the state.

Wolff demonstrated how he bottles his milk, as well as other steps involved in the jugging operation.

In the barn, the group saw Wolff's huge Master Chief daughters.

Wolff demonstrated his unique self-propelled cart which he uses for two purposes, to feed silage as well as bedding the cows with wood shavings He also demonstrated his tractor-operated gutter cleaner which cleans two gutters at one time This is his own invention

Samples of the haylage and high moisture corn stored in two big Harvestore silos were shown to the interested group

Wolff told the visitors, "It's the money that's left after all the expenses are deducted that is really what counts in the dairy business"

At the Girton Manufacturing Plant in Millville, the completion of tanks from the flat pieces of stainless steel to the finished product was observed

The group found out why tanks cost so much Stainless steel is expensive, plus the time spent buffing, sanding and smoothing over the rough spots, particularly the welded joints

Young Mr Girton told the group 60 per cent of the Girton Tanks are being sent overseas The Girton plant in Millville is the only plant in the United States.

The next stop was at the Wyno farms, Muncy This farming operation consists of approximately 90 cows, which are separated into two groups, high producers and low producers Both groups are kept separately in an Agway free-stall barn where they are fed corn silage and alfalfa hay.

The grain is fed during milking in a flat parlor, which is a stall barn with pipeline milkers where half the herd is milked at one time After each milking, the barn is washed out with two high pressure hoses.

In the Wyno barns, the Lancaster County group reported they saw some of the "largest cows they ever saw."

Calves are kept in a tile walled calf barn.

Manager of the Wyno farms is Lee Yost.

After a stop at the Dutch Pantry at Selinsgrove for the evening meal, the group arrived back in Lancaster County at 9 p.m

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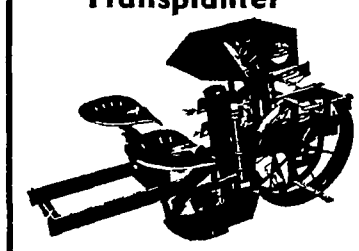

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Outstanding Panel Tells How to Win in the Ring

(Continued from Page 1)

not much left" In such instances, "Mom and Pop have to throw something into the pot" and Fought indicated he didn't think this was the way it ought to be done

Fought also said that his experience shows that some of the cheapest steers made 4-H'ers the most money

Some other comments by the panelists included on handling a mean steer, Weaver emphasized that "the first thing is to teach him you're going to be his friend." Don't rough the animal up or endanger yourself by wrapping the rope around your hand Patience is probably the key word, approach the animal gently, scratch him where he likes it, don't try to lead him till he likes you.

Fought said he has had great success with an intensive program of working with an animal for four to seven days until he learns "you're not going to hurt him"

The speakers had a wide variety of comments on the type of feed program to follow. Fought said he never uses silage on show steers except for small amounts from time to time as an appetizer He said he likes the results he gets from grain, particularly oats

Wylie said, "It kind of depends on the type of steer." He said silage is a cheap food and on a big steer it can hold down growth

Nissley advised keeping down corn and increasing oats and give the animal plenty of protein He advised not much corn until the last month.

Fought said he likes barley to make cattle smooth, but he also emphasized that exercise is a big thing in making smoothness.

Weaver noted that it used to be the policy in 4-H to put steers on a 100 per cent corn ration and get them fat as the dickens" But judges don't want fat animals anymore. He said he tries to get his animals out to get some grass, but not too much

Commenting on his worming program, Wylie said he worms twice a year "whether they need it or not"

The men also described their techniques for getting the animals hair coat into peak condition by show time

Commenting on his technique in the show ring, Wylie said, "Stay calm and cool. The steer will sense this. Make all moves in slow motion Nice and easy" Steers will become excited if the handler is excited, he indicated.

Weaver emphasized that "the first impressions are the most important Get him looking correct right from the start" Worry about brushing the hair coat only after the animal is in the proper position, he emphasized

Fought, who has judged some shows himself, said he "can always pick out kids who have worked with their steers" He likes to see someone who is calm Many kids over-show, but they should not relax to the extent of not caring, he said

In other action at the meeting, four County Council representatives were chosen including Ed Donough, Ed Hess, Cindy Hess, and Karen High

The club voted to visit its counterpart in Cumberland County as an extra meeting June 21 About 75 members indicated they will attend

Kelly Boyd, Ephrata area 4-H member, gave a brief talk on some practices to follow to achieve a good beef program and members described briefly their beef projects

Farm Water To Be Topic

The Garden Spot High School Young and Adult Farmers will hold a panel discussion on farm water supplies at a meeting at 7 30 p m Monday, April 12 in the agriculture classroom at the high school, New Holland.

Panalists will include: Dr. Sam Guss, Penn State Extension veterinarian, James Humphreville, Lancaster consulting geologist; Robert Graham, Lancaster Laboratories microbiologist, and Robert Herr, Eastern Lancaster County vo-ag teacher. Donald Robinson, adult farmer advisor, will be moderator.

The panel discussion will explore What is drinking water pollution, and how does it get into water systems? Why is it harmful? How can it be eliminated or prevented?

Any interested persons can attend. Free refreshments will be served.

Omaha Cattle
Weekly Review

Thursday, April 1

Compared with last weeks close — closing prices on slaughter steers and heifers 50-1 00 higher, cows mostly 1.00 lower Bulls fully steady Fleshy two-way feeder steers strong to 50c higher, others steady

Four day receipts 18,500 as compared 17,800 previous week and 21,700 year ago Slaughter steers approximately 41 percent, heifers 34 percent, cows 8 percent, feeders 14 percent. Fed cattle prices advanced sharply the forepart of week under combined influence of a higher carcass trade and continued moderate marketings with virtually all buying interests aggressive for numbers and trading active However, part of the early advance was lost at midweek as carcass prices declined and some plants planned to observe a non-slaughter holiday on Good Friday with late demand adjusted accordingly. The general finish of steers and heifers was more attractive than most recent weeks with an increased percentage of Choice and a moderate volume High-Choice and Prime.

Average cost slaughter steers first two days 32.10 average weight 1139 lbs. as compared 31 44 and 1133 lbs. previous week and 30 58 and 1158 lbs. a year ago

Market Steers

STEERS — Eight loads High-Choice and Prime, U S. 3-4, 1175-1275 lbs, 33 90-34 00; 1085-1298 lbs., 33 35-33 85; Choice, U S 2-4, 975-1275 lbs, 32.00-33 25; Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1250 lbs, 31 25-32 00, Good, 29.00-31 50; Standard and Low-Good, 27.50-29.00.

HEIFERS — Eight loads High-Choice and Prime, U S 3-4, 950-1061 lbs, 33.00-33 10; 925-1025 lbs, 32 65-32 85; Choice U S. 2-4, 825-1050 lbs, 31 50-32 - 50; Mixed Good and Choice, 800-1000 lbs, 30 50-31 50; Good, 27.50-30 50; Standard and Low-Good, 26.00-27.50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial, 20.00-21.50; Canner and Cutter, 17.50-20.00; Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility, 20.25-20.75.

BULLS — Utility, Commercial and Good, 25 50-28 00; Commercial, 28.25-29 00; Cutter and Low-Utility 24 00-26 00.

Feeder Steers

Outshipments approximately 2300 head as compared to 1300 previous week. Supplies largely High-Good and Choice Fleshy steers

STEERS — Choice and Prime load, 563 lbs, 38 00; Choice and Prime, 834-897 lbs, 33 25; Choice, 525-682 lbs., 33.00-36.25; High-Good and Choice, 821-1064 lbs, 31 00-32 50.

HEIFERS — Choice and Prime, 503-508 lbs., 34 50-34.75; Choice, 525-641 lbs 31.00-33.50; 817-826 lbs. 29.25-30.50.

Sweet Corn Meeting Set

The sweet corn educational meeting originally scheduled for March 4 has been rescheduled for 7 30 to 9 30 p m Wednesday, April 14, in the Independence Room of the Horn and Hardart Restaurant, King of Prussia, at the Valley Forge Interchange and Route 202 South.

The program includes: Fresh Market Sweet Corn Culture by Robert Fletcher of Penn State, Ear Worm Control by Dr. Robert Tetrault of Penn State, and a panel on Fresh Market Production by local growers.

No reservation is needed to attend, reminds Arnold Lueck, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent

Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page 2)

22 00 23 50. Cutter, 20.85-22.00; Canner, 19 00-21 00: Shells down to 17 50

Bulls Choice (individual), 32.00 and 32 75. Good, 28 25-31.-50; Utility and Commercial, 25.-50 29 00

200 Head of Veal Calves

Good, 48 00-51 00; Standard, 44.00 47 00. Utility, 37.50-43.00; Cull 90-120 pounds, 29 50-36.00; Cull 70-85 pounds, 27.00-28.50.

Farm Calves Bulls 80-110 pounds, 30 00-40 00; Heifers 85-120 pounds (few), 43.00-51.50.

335 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 1-2 200-240 pounds, 17 75-17.85; U.S. 2-3 190-240 pounds, 17.25-17.60; U S 2-4 190-260 pounds, 17.00-17 25.

Sows: U S. 1-3 300-500 pounds (few), 12 00-13 50; U.S. 2-3 300-700 pounds, 10.00-11 50

Boars: (few) 10 00-12.00.

11 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S 1-3 20-35 pounds, (few) 7.75

34 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Spring: Choice 50-85 pounds, 32 00-38 00.

Wooled: Ewes (few), 5.00-7.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, April 7

Reported receipts of 179 head of cattle, 5 heifers, 5 bulls; market lower on all kinds.

Two loads Canadian cows, purebred and grades, fresh, 460-650; springers, 425-550.

One load Canadian springers, 455-560.

One load Canadian cows, fresh, 385-520; springers, 590-630.

Two loads New York state cows, fresh, 365-485; springers, 360-500.

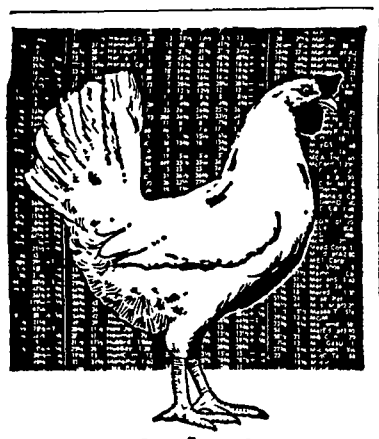
One load Canadian springers, 380 450.

One load New York state springers, 315-415.

Locally consigned cows, 275-475.

Heifers, 245-315.

Bulls, 135-350.



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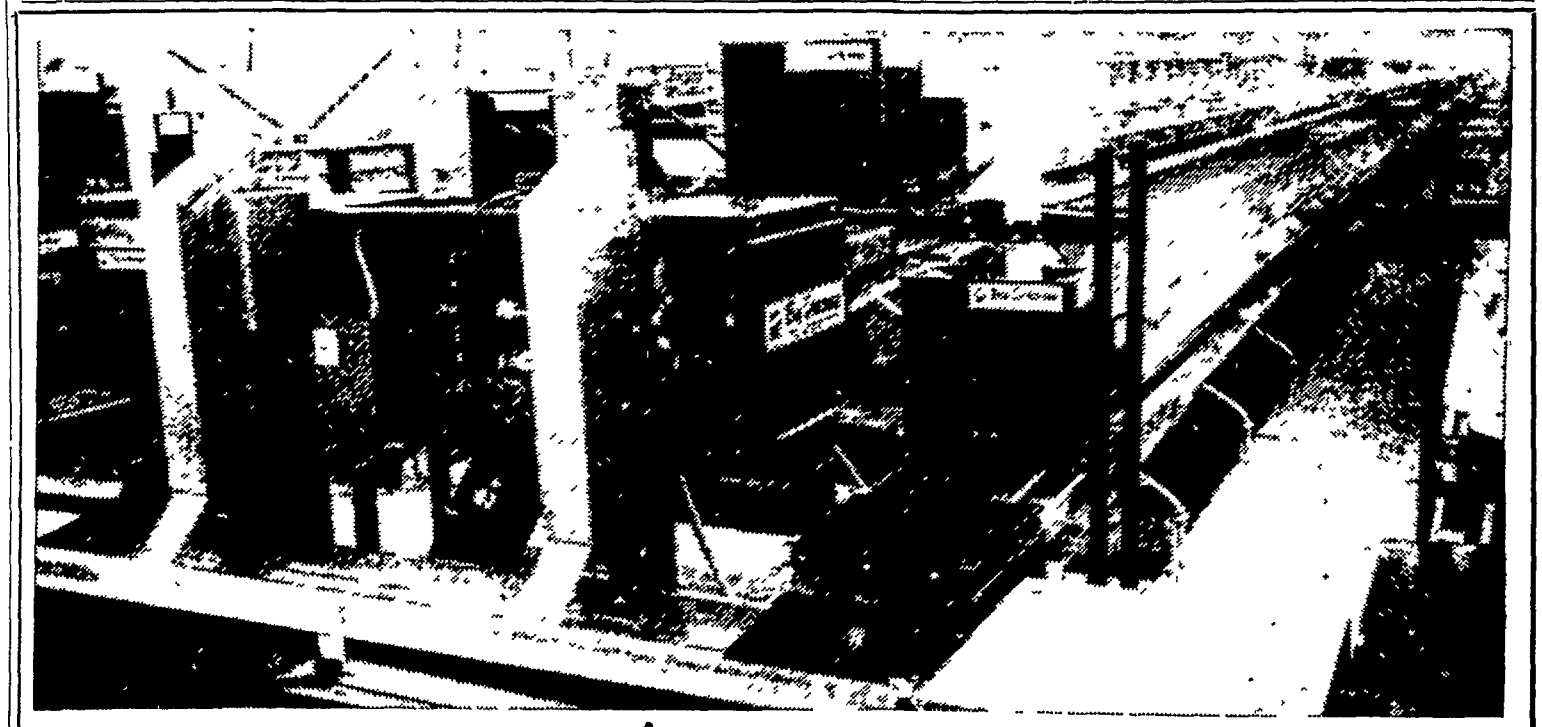

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Honey, Fruit Growers Will Meet April 19

The Annual Spring Meeting of the Lancaster County Fruit Growers and Honey Producers will be held at 6 30 p m Monday, April 19, at the Meadow Hills Dining House, New Danville Pike.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served for $3 50 per person

The program will feature Mike Lynch, assistant to the director of the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University, who will speak on "Rural India, the Agriculture and Spirit of the People," based on a recent trip.

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18	1 26	3 03
19	1 33	3 20
20	1 40	3 36

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(Continued on Page 14)

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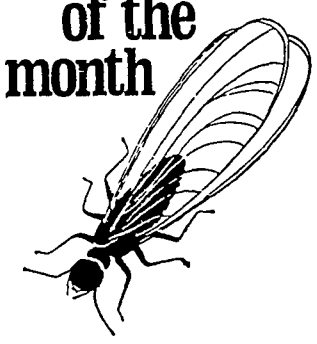

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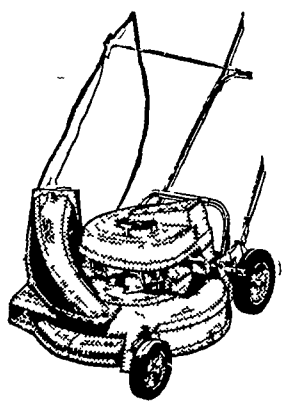

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New 75 & 100 Bu. Spreaders on steel ready for delivery
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Used International 6 Bottom Automatic Plow 700 Model
Used 18 4x34 Duel Wheels McCormick =30 Loader

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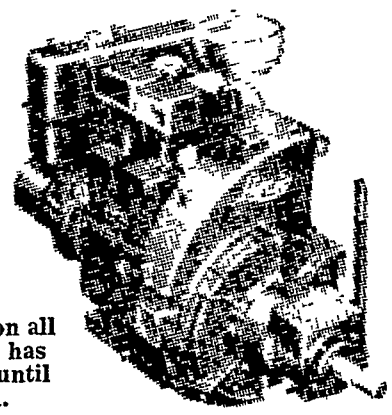

NOTE
Price increase on all Diesel engines has been deferred until May 1, 1971.

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Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 13)

For Sale—Allis Chalmers "B" with cultivator, excellent condition Call 626-4355

For Sale—Certified Black Raspberry plants, Cumberland and New Logan $12 per 100 at Farm. Phone 367-3118 Levi S Ober, Elizabethtown, RD1, Pa.

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For Sale—International No 14 5-bar rake rubberized mounted teeth, used 1 year Phone 898-8940.

For Sale—2 775x14 tires, regular tread, like new $35 00 Phone 354-7186

For Sale—AKC Dachshund puppies, black, wormed and shots, very nice; also market scales, 2, 24 and 30 pound. Phone 284-4612

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For Sale—IH 650 Diesel on steel, power steering, hydraulic lights, 68 H P $1600. Jonas S. Zook, 1 mile north of Witmer.

For Sale — Black raspberry plants $1 20 doz. Noah Leid, 1 mile east of Fivepointville on Leid Road

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For Sale — Hay and straw Charles Waters, Phone 284-4546 at Mt Nebo

For Sale—Black Hawk horse drawn corn planted with fertilizer attachment $15 00, Also new hardwood tongues, any length $3 00 and used hay rope 160 ft. Apply to John M Martin, Denver R D 1, at Fivepointville, Northeast 1st farm

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TUES., APRIL 20 at 7 30 p m — SEMI-MONTHLY DAIRY SALE At Galena, Md.

OUR SERVICE DOES NOT COST — IT PAYS"

Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc.
At Galena, Md.
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'Sun-Rose" Farm Dispersal, at Bingham Center, Potter Co, Pa., between Ulysses and Genesee, Sat, Apr 17 at 10 30 a m 81 top Holsteins w/DHI average of 13,000m. and 505f!! 3 IH tractors ("656 Diesel"—"460"—"H"), "1701" loader, new Gehl "83" chopper, NH "Super 69" baler w/thrower, NH "469" Haybine, NH "611" chopper, 600 gal. Mueller tank, Kesco "milkmover", Patz 180' cleaner, DeLaval magnetic milker, 1970 Dodge "300" long w b truck w/ 12' rack, and less than 5,000 mi.!! Mr. and Mrs. Chas "Sonny" Cornell, Owners. For full list mailed you, write Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

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#2029—200 acres, 180 tillable. 35 cow main barn, pipeline, bulk tank, silo with unloader. 36 head heifer barn, 2 gutter cleaners Nice 6 bedroom home $60,000 00 About 25% down, owner carry mtg.

#2021—275 acres, work 240. 45 cow barn, gutter cleaner, bulk tank, automatic washer, dumping station Silo, granary, machinery, and tool storage. Very good 6 bedroom house $45,000 00 ⅓ down, owner financed.

#2018 — 229 acres, work 152. Very good 50 cowbarn, silo, bulk tank, good water supply. Real nice 10 room house. Widowed owner must sell. Only $27,000 00 with $5,000 00 down.

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Wanted—a reliable man to work on farm in Elizabethtown area Must have experience at milking. Write Box 266 A, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Penna. 17543.

Farms For Sale

For Sale—112 acre farm in the heart of Big Valley in Mifflin County, stone house with farm dwellings ideal for dairying, all tillable, one of the better farms in the community. Can buy with or without stock and equipment. Immediate possession. $900 per acre Phone 397-3254 or 717-667-3291 between 7 and 9 P M.

192 A So Lanc Co on Susquehanna River, 110 A cropland, 70 A woodland, Chester Silt Loam and related soils, 2-3 A pond site, 2 barns — 1 new 50'x120' pole barn — 1 old 55'x60' needs repair, other buildings 9 room stone house built 1804, 3 full baths, $860 per A. Phone 717-548-2156

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Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529-2367.

Wanted — Grade Holstein Heifers, 6 to 8 months old. Phone 872-8818. Call before April 14.

Registered Duroc and Yorkshire Boars, open & bred Gilts for sale at all times, popular bloodlines. Will deliver quantity lots. Duroc & Yorkshire Cross Gilts at times. Calvin H. Lazarus & Sons, 4290 Bridge St, Whitehall, Pa. Lehigh Co. 18052, Phone 215-799-3375.

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Lancaster, Pa.
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HAM DINNER
Bird-in-Hand Fire Hall
Saturday, April 10, 1971
11 A.M. until 7 P M.
Family Style —
Adults $2 25 Children $1.50
Take Outs Available
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary

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DISCOUNTS
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M .M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. 717-656-7702

Used Model 95 Gehl Mix-All.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. Inc.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271

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Used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank
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Call collect 215-688-0993
For Sale — Dry wood shavings.
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Stevens RD1
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SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP. CO.
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Farm Equipment

2-row John Deere corn planter, 3 pt hitch
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Ephrata 859-2441

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment.
Speedy Corn Cribs
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

For Sale—150 gallon S S bulk milk tank w/1 H P compressor, like new $150; Approximately 4 ton of real nice mixed hay $25 per ton, 1 — 300 gallon water tank on rubber, very good $75.. 1 J D corn planter 2-row w/ fertilizer boxes, very good $200, 1—350 gallon skid tank, used for fuel oil, good $40. Phone 768-8249.

Farm Equipment

Cat. D-4 dozer in running condition or parts Ben Lombardo Equip. Co, Rdg, Pa 19608. Ph: (215) 944-7171 or 678-1941/4092.

Crawler Tractors with Loader Blades. Wheel Tractors — Ford, John Deere, Farmall, Oliver, Case, David Brown, Massey Ferguson, Allis Chalmers, and Moline. Tractors with Loaders & Backhoes Pay Loaders, Hay Bines, Balers, Elevators, Mowers rotary and Flail Corn Planters 2 & 4 row Wheel and Roto Bar Rakes, Hay Crimpers, Manure Spreaders, new & used Wheel Disc Harrows, Cultipackers, Cultimulchers, Fertilizer Drills, Grain Drills. 2-3-4-5 Bottom Plows, Roll over plows, Land Rollers & Grinder Mixers. Hundreds of Machines to choose from.
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DEMONSTRATED EQUIPMENT
Case 12 ft. Stalk Shredder
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Special New Wheel Disc Harrows $500 each while they last. Sorry Sold Out

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550 Case Windrower
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125 Gal. trailer sprayer, poly tank
30 ft. double chain elevator with 1 H.P. motor
We are now leasing tractors, plows, windrowers and balers Also short term renting of smaller machines.
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For Sale—New Lil Colt Camper Caps for all size pick-up trucks.
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Micro Midget race car
2 Mini Stock Volvo race cars
ELWOOD FLOWERS
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Used 600 Dair Kool; 500 Girton; Many others, will buy or trade tanks . . . 80 HP GMC power unit, just overhauled; D-4 cat Diesel with buchet $975; Daffin Mill with molasses attachment $750. with feed table etc.; 560 IHC Diesel utility with less than 1200 hours $2175
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Used PTO Spreaders
International 311 Plow 3—14"
COPE & WEAVER CO
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For Sale—Farmall Cub Tractor with plow, Cultivator and Blade Phone 717-684-3225.

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Raising Baby Chicks and Started Pullets on Your Farm
Where Leukosis is a Problem?
We Recommend You Order
MUSSER'S M-327 CHICKS
Started and Matured Pullets and Yearling Hens and Breeding Cockerel
WHY? Because our breeding and our resistance program on our farm has given us three distinct controls over coccidiosis and leukosis.
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TRACTORS
F-706 Gas
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F-300 w/loader
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F-M

Disc Harrows—9A & 10A
Corn Planters—2 row fast hitch and 3 pt hitch
Plows—311 14" & 16"
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International Harvester
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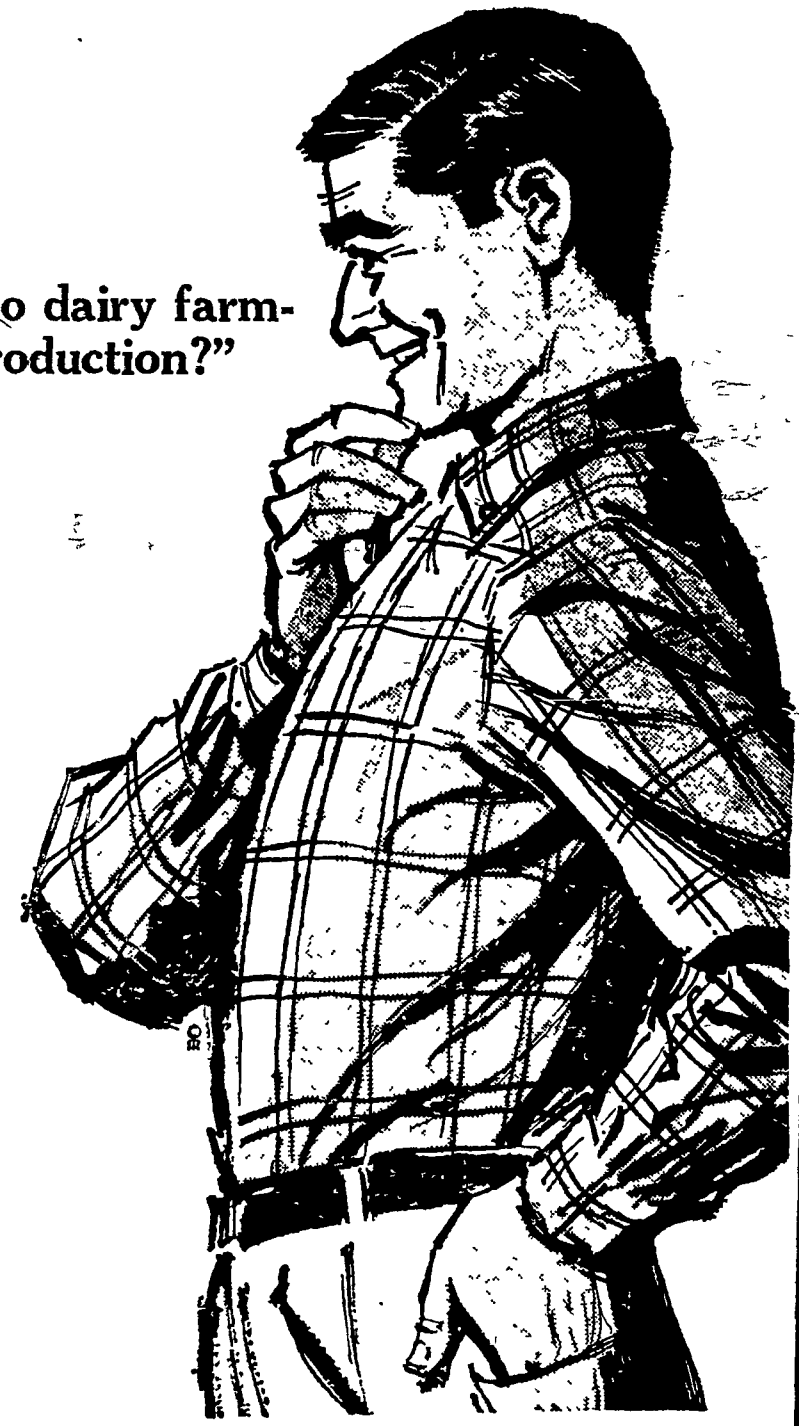
WHO TALKS TO COWS?

WE DON'T!

BUT, WE TALK TO DAIRY FARMERS



And not just once in a while, either. We talk to dairy farmers every day. What do we say? "How's milk production?"

What have we learned? That Pennfield Dairy Feeds are the best value you can buy in a milk producing feed. Of course we aren't satisfied with it, yet, and we keep looking for ways to improve the best. That's why we keep talking to farmers. We'll appreciate talking to you, too!

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He'll also ask you . . . ". . . How's milk production?" And he won't charge you a penny!

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Pequea Valley FFA Chapter Has Parent and Son Banquet

The Pequea Valley FFA Chapter held its Fifteenth Annual Parent and Son Banquet at Pequea High School cafeteria last Friday.

Four top awards were presented as follows

Don Miller, Gap RD1, received the Star Greenhand Award Miller's farming program includes beef finishing and tobacco

Craig Frey, Ronks RD1, was presented the Star Chapter Farmer Award Frey's program involves three acres of tobacco

Roger Leaman, Ronks RD1, received the Star Red Rose Farmer Award for his swine breeding program which centers around 20 sows

Receiving the DeKalb Award, presented annually to the outstanding senior was Dwight Hoover, Gap RD2, who is chapter president Hoover was master of ceremonies at the banquet and received a retiring officer plaque

Hoover's farm program involves dairying

Winner of the Sears gilt chain award was Jere Skiles, Narvon RD2 Skiles is a freshman and the pig will start a project Skiles won an essay contest to receive the award.

Honorary Chapter Farmer awards were presented to John King, assistant high school principal, and Bradley Sollenberger, chapter advisor.

The Florida Citrus Association presented a plaque to the top salesman in Lancaster County, earned by Charles Neff, Paradise RD1 Neff sold 69 crates of oranges to 132 customers

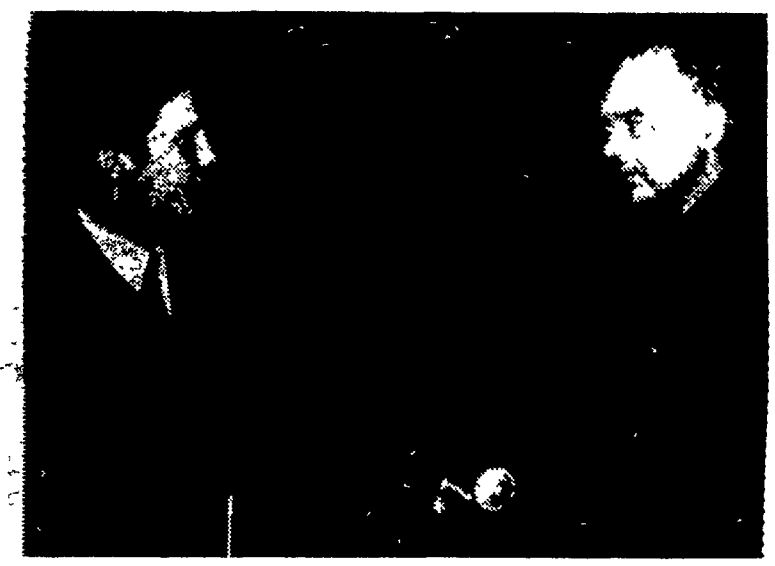
The chapter also presented awards to the top three orange salesmen as follows Neff, first, Carl Caskey, Kinzers RD1, second, and Mike Norris, Gap, third

Foundation awards for outstanding achievement in specific areas of farming were awarded as follows

Marvin Caskey, public speaking and home improvement, Jerri Palmer, soil water and air management, Elvin Wanner, farm electrification, Steve Hershey, farm mechanics and farm safety

Don Miller, Star Greenhand, Craig Frey, Star Chapter Farmer, Roger Leaman, livestock Craig Frey, crop farming Dale Hershey, placement in agricultural processing, George Long, placement in agricultural production.

Among those receiving top awards at the Pequea Valley FFA Chapter Banquet are: left to right, front, Roger Leaman, Star Red Rose Farmer and top seed salesman; Dwight Hoover, DeKalb Award and retiring president's plaque; back, Charles Neff, top Lancaster County orange salesman; Craig Frey, Star Chapter Farmer, and Don Miller, Star Greenhand.



Robert Good, regional State FFA vice president, chats with Kenneth Leister, Pequea Valley High School principal, following the FFA banquet last Friday.

The Chapter Sweetheart was announced at the meeting She is Eileen Rohrer, daughter of Arthur Rohrer, Paradise RD1 Runner-ups were Deb Ressler and Cindy Eshleman. The three were finalists from among 11 candidates originally chosen.

Banquet speaker was Robert Good of York County, regional state FFA vice president His comments included an appeal to FFA members to "wear your jacket wit hso much pride it cannot stay within you"

In more general statements, he said people in the crowded city can be more alone than the farmer "who has the fullness of life all around him" and close ties with other farmers

He said some persons in America "may be on pot and on the downward way, but that doesn't mean America is on the downward way"

The great men in this country in the past learned to work and put their ideas into action, he said

Jere Skiles, front center, is shown receiving a drawing of the pig he will receive as the Sears Gilt Chain winner. Making the presentation is Jeff Yoder, left, last year's winner, while chapter president Dwight Hoover looks on.

Grassland FFA Sweeps Lancaster Co. Public Speaking, Parliamentary Bouts

A young man from Garden Spot High School, New Holland, won the annual Lancaster County FFA public speaking contest and the school's parliamentary procedure team also took first place in competition this week

The public speaking winner from among eight contestants was Ray Martin, a freshman in the Grassland FFA Chapter at Garden Spot.

At the annual contest Wednesday at Ephrata, Martin spoke on "The Mechanical Monster," a critical analysis of the role of cars in today's world

Marvin Caskey of Pequea Valley FFA Chapter was second.

In the parliamentary procedure contest, the Grassland Chapter's team beat out teams from Solanco, Ephrata, and Penn Manor to win the county title for the second straight year.

Members of the winning team and their positions are.

Delmar Weaver, president, Michael Martin, vice preisdent, Lynn Groff, secretary, Jim Zimmerman, treasurer, Lamar Long, reporter, Greg Martin, sentinel, Ken Burkhart, chaplain; and Rick Kochel, student advisor

The winners will compete in area competition involving Lancaster and Chester Counties at Solanco High School at 7 30 p m April 27.

Hampshire Sheep Type Meeting Set April 16-17

The National Hampshire Sheep Type Conference will be held at Penn State University, University Park, on Friday and Saturday, April 16-17.

Registration will be held at 9 a m Friday.

Speakers for both days will be Byron Good, Michigan State University, and Art Cope, Department of Animal Science, University of Wisconsin

On Saturday also Walter Miller, abattoir in New Jersey, will speak on the "Ideal Lamb"

A dinner meeting will be held at 6 30 p.m. Friday at the Nittany Lion Inn. The speaker will be George Litton, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

At 10 45 a.m. Friday there will be judging of market lambs and on Saturday lamb carasses will be discussed.

The show is open to all Hampshire farmers and commercial packers

The conference is sponsored by the American Hampshire Sheep Association.

Spring Homemaker's Day Set In Chester Co.

Mrs Albert Miller, West Chester will present "Quilts, Contemporary and Historical" in her illustrated talk for the morning portion of the annual Spring Homemaker's Day sponsored by the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service

Following the luncheon Miss Peggy Wollaston, recently returned from Nepal as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, will tell of her experiences living with families in that remote country for six months

These programs will be held at the Kimberton Fire Hall on Thursday, April 29 It is open to homemakers in Chester County.

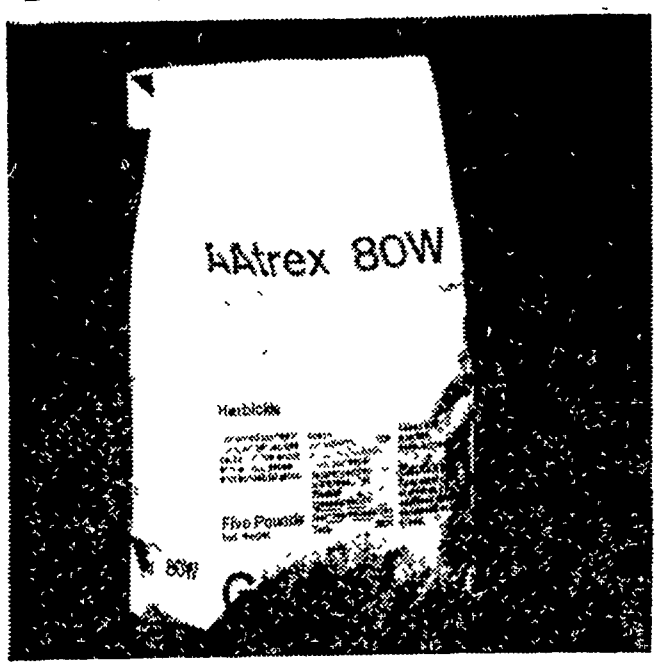
For information concerning reservations call the Chester County Extension office, 696-3500 by April 16.

Mrs Robert B Chambers Jr., Unionville, is chairman of the Home Economics Advisory Committee of this organization This group serves as the planning committee for the program.

Lancaster Farming
SECOND SECTION

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

We have it



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MASTER FARMER
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN RD
LANCASTER, PA.

Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

Official Warns Of Fire Hazards

The other weekend a Lancaster County barn was destroyed by fire, and in Cumberland County a fire truck was involved in an accident while answering an alarm.

And throughout the state there were hundreds of grass fires, the majority of which were caused by careless debris burners

To many Pennsylvanians, the task of burning debris is just a normal routine household chore, but there are many who overlook the possibilities, and dangers, which can occur moments after they touch a lighted match to that pile of trash.

"Débris burning in Pennsylvania poses a serious problem," noted Eugene F McNamara, Chief, Division of Forest Protection, Department of Environmental Resources, "and just last year it was the number one cause for fires which destroyed more than 1,000 acres of forest land

"We do not suggest that trash be burned, but would rather see it picked up by trash collectors if at all possible not only to lessen the danger of fire but to prevent the spread of air pollution," emphasized McNamara

"However if the property owner persists in using this method to dispose of debris, and has first checked local ordinances and state regulations to determine the legality of burning, our area of responsibility is to inform him how to do it safely and without endangering his home, his neighbor's property or State forest land

"In 1966," he said, "debris burning was the third major cause of forest fires That year it was responsible for 193 fires which swept over 1,690 acres of forest land

"The following year it continued to remain in third place with 182 fires, involving 1,110 acres, but in 1968 and 1969 debris burning became the second major cause of fires with 353 fires involving 2,816 acres in 1968, and 431 fires and 4,194 acres in 1969

"Last year,' McNamara added "acreage involved in fire was less but debris burning as a cause took place and was responsible for 219 fires involving 1,074 acres of forest land

"Based on reports from recent weekends, when the temperature began a slight upward climb with winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour, debris burning may well retain the lead for 1971 unless the residents of the Keystone state take a few hints into consideration.

"Don't choose a windy day for burning, burn trash only in a screen covered metal container, located in the center of an area cleared of all inflammable material, and keep handy a bucket of water or garden hose in case of an emergency.

"The wise property owner should also alert the local fire company of his intentions, as well as the district forester, so that prompt assistance can be provided if and when the need arises," concluded McNamara.

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Rootworm Can Be a Serious Problem for Corn Producers

Editor's Note The northern corn rootworm was reported by many corn producers and others knowledgeable about corn as more of a problem locally in 1970 than the blight

Since more and more Southeastern Pennsylvania crop land is being turned to continuous corn, we can probably expect the rootworm problem to continue or be worse in 1971 This is true because the rootworm needs corn to survive in significant numbers and it generally needs corn in the same location for three years or more to become a really serious pest.

So, except for the few fields where chemical control measures were taken last year to reduce the rootworm populations or where corn is being planted in a field that did not have corn last year, we can expect the rootworm this year will be a more serious pest than last year.

These and other facts about the rootworm are explained in the accompanying bulletin by Penn State Extension Service. Further details on control measures can be obtained from the local Extension office or from local farm supply firms.

Populations of the northern corn rootworm continued to increase rapidly throughout the Commonwealth in 1970 and can be considered pests of economic importance in practically all of the corn producing areas of Pennsylvania.

Growing corn in the same field for three or more consecutive years permits rootworm populations to reach injurious levels

The presence of the small, pale green beetles on the silks in August, and later along fence rows and fields where asters, golden rod, and other flowers are present, is usually your first indication of an infestation in the area

The northern corn rootworm damages corn in two ways (1) The small, pale green beetles chew off the silks in late July and August, and if they arrive during the early stages of silking, they can seriously interfere with pollination

(2) The larvae feed on the roots, weakening the root system. Growing plants are often blown down by wind, and a curved stalk or "gooseneck" results when the plant attempts to right itself Mature plants with damaged roots usually lodge or fall to the ground, making harvest difficult and resulting in considerable grain being left in the field

The beetles deposit the majority of their eggs during September and October in the soil around the corn roots The eggs remain dormant during winter and spring

Then during the latter half of June they hatch, and the small, slender, white larvae work their way through the soil until they find corn roots to feed upon Most of the larvae will die if corn is not planted in the field where the eggs are laid.

The larvae mature in July and pupate in the soil The beetles start emerging during the third week of July and reach a peak by mid-August. They usually congregate on corn silks, feeding on the silks and pollen

The beetles are rather active and readily fly or tumble off the plants when disturbed They readily fly out of the fields to other sources of pollen Few beetles are noticed in the fields after September 1.

Rotating corn for one year or more with any other crop provides a very effective method of control

Control on Silks

Chemical control measures against the adult beetles are not suggested unless there is an average of five or more beetles per ear and only if less than 50 per cent of the plants have silked

Fortunately, most of the corn in the Commonwealth is pollinated by the time the beetles reach damaging numbers

Once the ears are pollinated, no damage will result if the silks are cut off

If necessary, beetles can be killed with a spray of one pound actual per acre of either malathion, diazinon, or carbaryl

Control in the Soil

The actual damage to the plant by the larval feeding on the roots will vary considerably with moisture, fertility, variety, etc.

Therefore, the number of rootworm larvae per plant necessary to initiate control measures is uncertain.

Some rootworm loss figures indicate a population of four to five corn rootworm larvae per plant is the minimum number necessary before it pays to initiate control measures.

At the present time, there is no satisfactory way to predict a population for a particular field You will have to rely on the history of the field and your own judgment

Ask these questions of yourself Did you see a great number of beetles in the field last August? Was there root damage as evidenced by gooseknecking and lodging? Will this be the third year or longer for corn in the same field?

If the answer is yes to more than one of these questions, you should consider using control measures for corn rootworms.

If crop rotation is not feasible for your particular program, an insecticide applied to the soil either at planting time or about mid-June should be considered.

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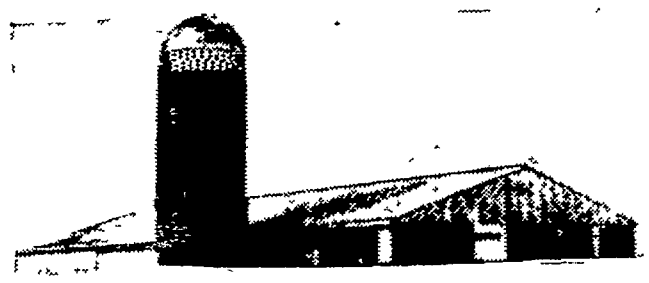

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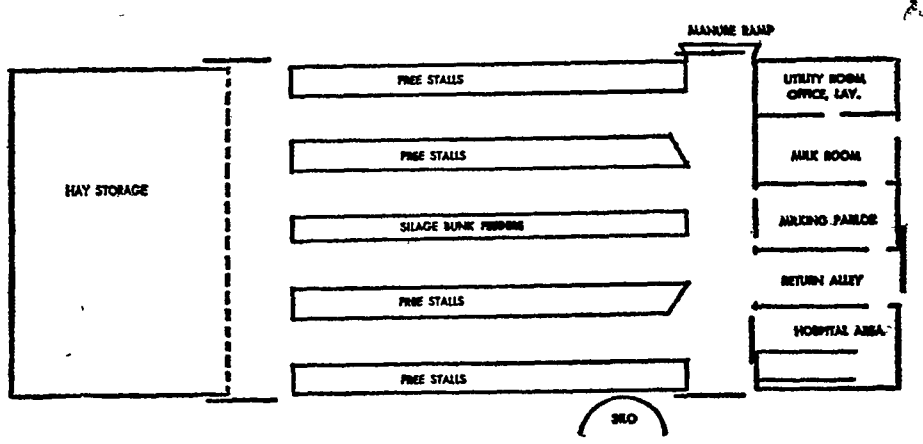

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Cloister FFA Chapter Has Ninth Annual Parent-Son Banquet

The Cloister FFA Chapter held its Ninth Annual Parent and Son Banquet at Ephrata High School last Friday

Four Keystone Farmers from the chapter received their pins. They are: Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1; Tom Bollinger, Lititz RD4; Clark Stauffer, Ephrata RD1, and Marlin Bollinger, Denver RD2.

The Keystone Degree is the highest award at the state level and is awarded to no more than two per cent of the state's FFA members.

Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees were presented to four men who have been of assistance to the chapter:

James Zimmerman, father of Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1; Paul Bollinger, father of Marlin Bollinger, Denver RD2; Luke Weaver, Ephrata RD1, and Robert Kramer, Denver RD2

Outstanding Service Awards were presented to three men Dr Charles Livak, Penn Dairies quality control manager, Wallace Woodring, Northern Lancaster County game protector, and Orval Bass, Lancaster County soil conservationist.

The Star Greenhand award was presented to John Weaver, Ephrata RD1 His farming program includes veal calves, market hogs and breeding swine.

Russel Kline, Reinholds, received the Star Chapter Farmer Award for his projects of dairy heifers, market hogs, market steers, and breeding swine

Rick Pfautz, Stevens RD1, was presented the Star Red Rose Farmer Award for his program of breeding swine, market hogs, sweet corn and field corn He is also chapter vice president and county FFA secretary

Foundation awards to recognize outstanding achievement in individual areas of agriculture went to the following chapter members

Gerald Musser, agribusiness, Jay Zimmerman, agricultural mechanics, Lloyd Zeiset, crop farming; Marlin Smoker, dairy farming. Barry Steffy, farm safety

Robert Harting, farm and home electrification, Mel Weiler, home improvement; Clark Stauffer, livestock farming, Titus Burkholder, ornamental horticulture.

Kenneth Long, placement in agricultural production; Kenneth Sensenig, poultry farming; Dennis Palm, public speaking; Jay M Good, natural resource development; Dale Groff, soil and water management.

Recognized for receiving state record book medals were:

Gold—Russell Kline, James Weaver, Michael Bollinger, Lloyd Zeiset, Jay Zimmerman and Clark Stauffer.

Silver—Marlin Smoker, Daniel Harting, Russel Kline, Richard Bollinger, Marlin Bollinger and Tom Bollinger.

Bronze—Richard Bollinger and Marlin Smoker Honorable mention—Rick Pfautz and Nelson Weaver

Eshelman Studio, of Manheim RD3, showed slides on "Our Father Planned It All"

Robert Good of York County, regional state FFA vice president, brought greetings from the State Association

About 175 persons attended the banquet.

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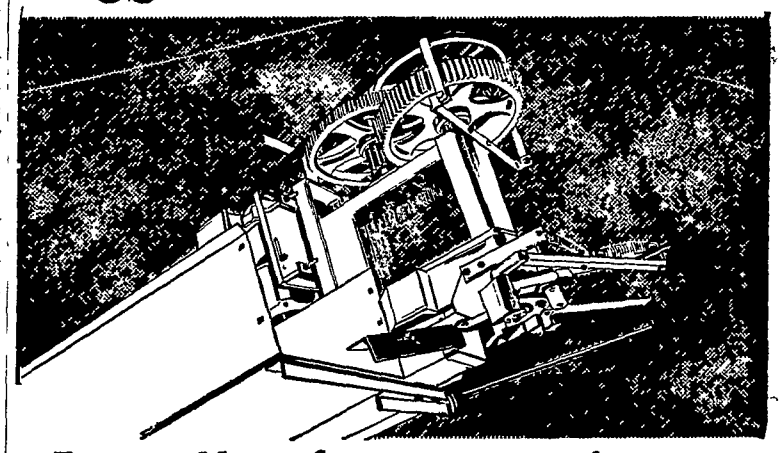

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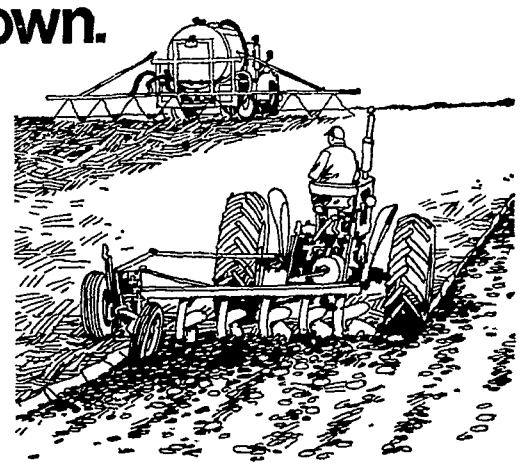

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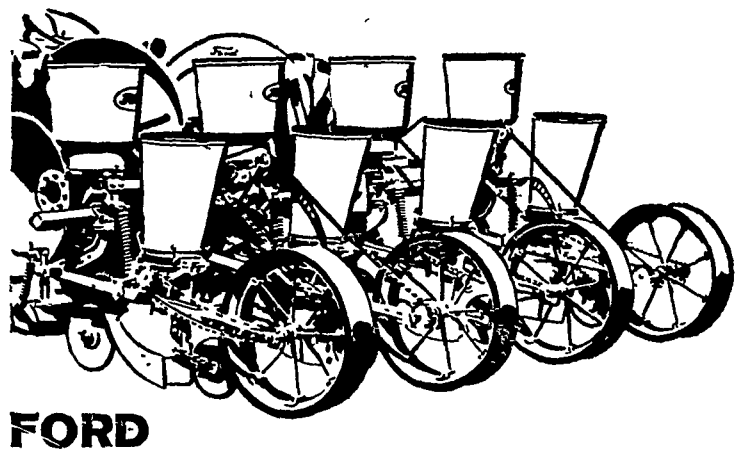

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 will hold a Moravian Sugar Cake Sale at Stauffer's of Kissel Hill beginning at 8 a m

The Farm Women met Saturday at the home of Mrs Ira Shearer Twenty five members were present Mrs Paul Kurtz presented the devotions Roll call was answered by members giving pennies in the amount of their age.

Mrs Graybill Hollinger, president, presided at the meeting She announced that the Spring Rally will be held at Stokesay Castle, Reading, on May 12 Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Hollinger

A Pennsylvania Dutch tour has been scheduled for June 5 Mrs Noah Kreider is in charge of reservations

It was announced that 550 subs were made and sold by the society on March 31 Mrs. Willis Bucher was in charge of the sale.

During the business meeting, the society members voted to present a Savings Bond to a Home Economics (FHA) Student and a Future Farmer student (FFA) at Warwick High School.

Society Women helping to make subs included Mrs Henry Shreiner, Mrs Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Daniel Brubaker, Mrs Adrian deVink, Mrs Raymond Groff Mrs Elmer Hershey Mrs Graybill Hollinger, Mrs Noah Kreider, Mrs Paul Kurtz, Mrs John Newcomer, Mrs Martin Moore, Mrs Joseph Russell, Mrs J. Clayton Sangrey, Mrs Amos Shenk, Mrs Mildred Shreiner, Mrs Simon Snyder and Mrs Franklin Weber.

Joanne Hess presentd a program from the Blind Rehabilitation Center

A Mother-Daughter Banquet has been scheduled at 6 15 p m May 7 at the Brunnerville Fire Hall.

Miss Mary Rose will speak on "Mitten Folk" Mrs Scott Garman will present the devotions Reservations for the banquet may be made with Mrs Hollinger.

Society 10

Members of Society of Farm Women 10 voted a $15 donation to the March of Dimes during a meeting held Saturday at Grace United Church of Christ

Mrs Bessie Evans, president, was in charge of the meeting Hostesses were Mrs Maud Esbenshade and Mrs Loretta Shank

Susan Aument and Jan Bentz provided entertainment with a flute duet

Mrs Willard S Rabert gave an illustrated talk on her work with retarded children at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Lancaster where she is a teacher

Society 17

Society of Farm Women 17 met recently at the home of Mrs Robert Detwiler Two new members, Mrs Marian Neff and Mrs Earl K Ziegler, were initiated into the Society by president Mrs Everett Kreider

Mrs Marian Neff and Mrs Maud Harnish served as cohostesses Devotions were conducted by Mrs Detwiler

A thank-you note from patients at Valley Forge Veterans Hospital was read The members of the Society had taken homemade cakes and cookies to the hospital

Easter hats made from household articles were modeled by the members and then auctioned

Announcement was made that the members will be entertained at a covered dish dinner by Society 9 The meeting will be held at the Boys Club Lodge, Marticville

Next meeting of Society 17 will be held May 6 at the Refton Fire Hall Members of Society 25 will be guests at the meeting

Society 20

Society of Farm Women 20 met recently at the home of Mrs Thomas Ferguson, Kirkwood RD, with Mrs William Gross as co-hostess Devotions were led by Mrs Ferguson.

The president, Mrs Elam Hess, was in charge. Sixteen members and guests attended.

On Sunday, May 23, members and families will attend church at Unionville They will be guests of the Rev. and Mrs John Ferguson for dinner.

The Society will entertain their mothers on May 6 at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant The June meeting will be in the Quarryville Methodist Church when members of Society 28 will be entertained

The program was a demonstration by Mrs Lee Gravel She explained making decorated Easter eggs

Society 26

The Rev. Elwood Mehlee, Leola, presented the program during a meeting of Society of Farm Women 26 held at the East Fairview Church of the Brethren

Program for the day was a demonstration of chalk drawing by the Rev Mr. Mehlee.

Hostesses for the meeting during which Society 6 was entertained were Mrs Robert Brubaker, Mrs Quentin Buckwalter and Mrs. Josie Buckwalter Devotions were led by Mrs Amos Landis.

Announcement was made of the annual Spring rally to be held at Stokesay Castle, Reading on May 12.

Next meeting of the group will be held April 22 at 7 30 p m. at the home of Mrs Lloyd Esbenshade, Manheim RD1 Guest speaker will be Mrs George Albert, who will speak on "Herbs in Your Own Garden".

Society 23

Society of Farm Women 23 met recently at the home of Mrs Roger Gehman, 129 Park Ave, Mount Joy, for a program on interior decorating Mrs. Gehman, with her husband, operate the Gehman's Furniture Store in Mount Joy.

Mrs. Barbara Nissley, ways and means chairman, announced a food sale is planned for April 17 at Two Guys Department Store.

(Continued on Page 23)

Spring is in the air, and a sophisticated little miss she will be, wearing this pink pleated dress of "Red Heart" Super Fingering Yarn. Pleats are knitted in a lacy-look pattern and worked in the slip stitch method of knitting. Yoke is worked in the stockinette stitch and trimmed at neckline, around armholes and hemline with a row of single crochet. Add a pink ribbon for a graceful touch. Free instructions are available by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to this publication along with your request for leaflet PK 9978.

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

There are many signs of Spring and Easter here on the farm. When I gathered greens from the field last week and brought them to the table in a bright bowl, my youngest peered over the edge and said, "Is this the daffodils you feed us, oh, I mean dandelions."

We simply eat them tossed with mayonnaise and a bit of salt and hardboiled egg

Tomorrow we'll be treated to another bunny-cake. My daughter made several in preparation for a demonstration at school.

She uses two layer cakes and cuts them in a way that turns them into a beautiful 15 inch coonut covered rabbit with pink ears inch coconut covered rabbit with pink ears

The other week my husband asked me to go along to Juniata County to a cow sale In the afternoon he bought some animals The one cow had a barn name of "Ida" and I surely hope he changes it to its registered name.

Then I saw a cow I liked and bid on it and bought it It was exciting to buy an animal.

In fact, Allen was so surprised he tells me he almost fell off his straw bale.

Of course, when we got the animals home, my 4-H trained cattle-judging son told me my cow had weak feet You can't win all the time.

A number of years ago I read of a survey that was taken to discover the healthiest group of people. The result showed that Midwestern farm women with eight to 12 children were the healthiest

I've often wondered whether the heavy responsibilities they bore didn't have something to do with their being "up and around" every day Maybe they had their bad days too, but couldn't afford to stay in bed

FARM WOMEN

(Continued from Page 22)

Mrs Robert Rohrer was in charge of the business meeting A donation to Easter Seals was approved Memebrs also approved the sending of money gifts to families of members confined or hospitalized

The next meeting will be held April 22 in the home of Mrs Howard Martin, Lancaster RD2 A wig demonstration is planned.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 10

12 Noon—Farm Women Society 25, entertain Society 7, covered dish luncheon, Conestoga Methodist Church

Farm Women Society 30, entertain Society 10 Pemyn Fire Hall

Tuesday, April 13

1 p m — Farm Women Society 22 home of Mrs Harold Ranck, 1717 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster

7 30 p m — Farm Women Society 21, entertain Society 29. Refton Fire Hall

Wednesday, April 14

1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 14 meets

Farm Women Society 14, tour of Lancaster County.

Friday, April 16

1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 2 entertain Society 10. Pemyn Fire Hall.

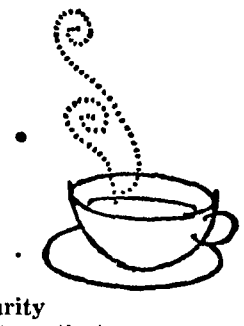
Saturday, April 17

6 30 p m — Farm Women Society 3 family night.

7 30 p m — Farm Women Society 13, home of Mrs. Ervin Brown, 2116 New Holland Pike

Farm Women Society 7, home of Mrs. George Arment.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



Broccoli Grows In Popularity

Broccoli's popularity was not immediate with Americans

In fact, it remained practically unknown until the early part of the 20th century Before 1920, only a few Italian families around Boston and New York grew broccoli because they remembered having it in their homeland

THOMAS

Broccoli is an excellent source of vitamin C and A And it fulfills the requirement for dark green leafy vegetables that you need to eat every day

As with most vegetables, the food value for fresh and frozen broccoli are similar

Fresh broccoli is perishable so use it as soon as possible after you buy it Store it in the refrigerator in a moisture-proof container

You can prepare broccoli many ways

It's most often steamed and served with butter or margarine

Or dress it up with a sprinkling of grated cheese or buttered bread crumbs

For a real treat, serve with hollandaise sauce, sour cream, cheese sauce or lemon butter.

And it can make a fine addition to casseroles and vegetable salads.

When you cook fresh broccoli, remove the coarse leaves and the tough part of the stalk. Soak in cold salted water for about 20 minutes if there is a possibility of insects. Wash thoroughly Cook only until fork tender. Over cooking impairs color, flavor and texture

To prevent discoloration and the development of strong odors, leave the pan uncovered during the first part of the cooking period Broccoli contains milk acids which cause a color change if not allowed to escape in the steam If covered, broccoli will also develop a strong odor But if cooked without a lid for the entire cooking ptriod, vitamin C is lost

For an interesting change in your vegetable menu, why not serve broccoli.

Mayonnaise vs. Salad Dressing

Mayonnaise or salad dressing? What's the difference?

And why does mayonnaise cost more?

Mayonnaise is a stable emulsion of oil droplets in water. And it doesn't separate because it's stabilized with egg yolk. Ingredients in mayonnaise include vegetable oil, lemon juice or vinegar, eggs or egg yolks, and spices At least 65 per cent of the product must be oil.

Salad dressing is similar to mayonnaise but contains less oil. A cooked starch paste is substituted for part of the egg. And salad dressing costs less because ingredients are less expensive.

Mayonnaise and salad dressings are standardized products. That means that processors of these products have agreed to a standard as to what constitutes mayonnaise and salad dressings And the Food and Drug Administration enforces the standard. Anyone making these products must use at least the minimum amount of ingredients in the standard Because the products are standardized, a list of ingredients isn't required on the label

Whichever you choose — mayonnaise or salad dressing— depends on your family's preference and how much you want to spend.

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4-H Club News

4 Lancaster Co. 4-H'ers To Attend Capital Days

Boys and girls from the Commonwealth's 67 counties, including four from Lancaster County, will have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the functions of state government when they attend State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg, April 19-20.

The county delegates selected to participate in the statewide event are Jesse Balmer, Lititz RD4, Cindy Smith, Ephrata RD2, Tim Breneisen, Conestoga RD1, and Peg Hamilton, 240 South State Street, Ephrata

While in Harrisburg, they will meet with government officials, observe the Senate and House of Representatives while in session, and tour the State Capital and William Penn Memorial Museum

Members of the House and Senate have invited the young adults to "sit in" while in session April 19 This will provide the 4-H members an opportunity to learn the roles of legislators

Local lawmakers will be guests of the county delegation at a special breakfast April 20. At this function 4-H members and legislators will discuss local issues and define the purpose of the 4-H program.

Another highlight of the program will be a social get-together where boys and girls will be paired as dates by using data fed into a computer.

Explaining the purpose of State 4-H Capital Days which began in 1965, P Glenn Harr, assistant State 4-H leader at Pennsylvania State University, said the event is part of the Extension Service youth citizenship program which helps members become more responsible adults.

Miss Joan D Lucas,
Assistant Extension
Home Economist

Mount Joy Busy Bakers

At the organization meeting of the Mount Joy Busy Bakers 4-H club, the following officers were elected:

Jennie Kohler, president; Kathy Shelly, vice president; Lu An Brenneman, treasurer, Karen Barnhart, secretary; Kathy McCoy, song leader; Vicky Hacker and Beth Newcomer, game leaders, and Sandy Emenheiser, news reporter. Marion Brenneman and Nancy Garber are club leaders.

There are 25 girls in the club.

The first meeting will be Tuesday, June 22. There will be meetings for six weeks. Meetings will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

News Reporter,
Sandy Emenheiser

Mount Joy Busy Bakers

The Mount Joy Busy Bakers met March 29 at the United Methodist church.

The following officers were elected: Linda Stoltzfus, president; Donna Nissley, vice president; Karen Greider, secretary

Beth Breneman, treasurer; Brenda Longenecker, song leader; Julia Garbe and Wendy Hostetter, game leaders; Louann Hollinger, news reporters; Donna Nissley and Karen Greider, County Council representatives.

New books, Cooking Over Coals, were received.

The first outdoor cooking meeting will be held June 22.

News Reporter,
Louann Hollinger

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4-H Calendar

Monday, April 12

8 p m — Lancaster County Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss Club, Farm Credit Building

Tuesday, April 13

7:30 p m — Lancaster County Guernsey Calf Club, home of Margaret Shope, 754 Village Road, Lampeter

7:30 p.m. — 4-H Development Fund, Inc. committee members. Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p m. — Garden Spot 4-H Club, Conestoga Valley High School, Room 108.

Wednesday, April 14

7.30 p.m — 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club Roundup and Exhibit, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, April 15

Manheim - Lititz Community Club, Fairland School Fruitville Pike

Friday, April 16

8 p m. — Annual 4-H Play Conestoga Valley High School April 16-17

Breeding Swine Will Be Added To U.S. Export Credit List

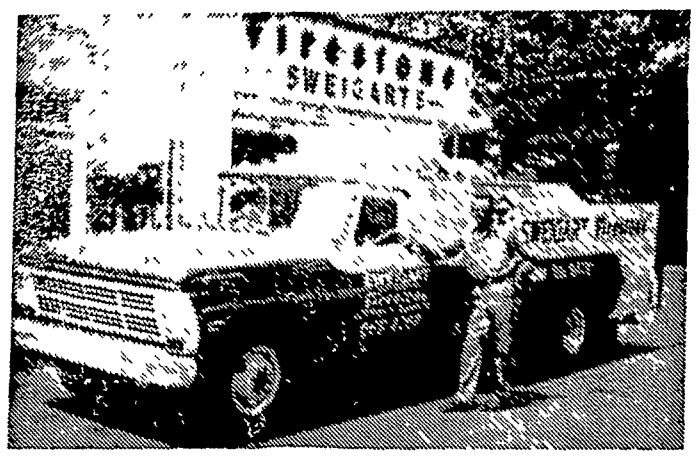
Breeding swine will be added, as of July 1, to the list of agricultural products eligible for export credit through the Commodity Credit Corporation

The addition, made in response to efforts by the Maryland State Board of Agriculture (SBA) Department of Markets and member states of the Atlantic International Marketing Committee, should aid swine breeders selling abroad, especially in South America.

With the addition of breeding swine to the Commodity Credit list, Maryland producers can now offer one-year and, under certain conditions, three-year payment credit arrangements.

SBA Department of Markets foreign marketing specialist Sidney C Miller pointed out that South Americans prefer U S. breeding swine, but have been restricted in buying because of credit arrangement problems Credit has been readily available from other countries competing with U S. producers for the South American market.

For additional information contact SBA Department of Markets, Room 362, Symons Hall, University of Maryland, College Park 20742.



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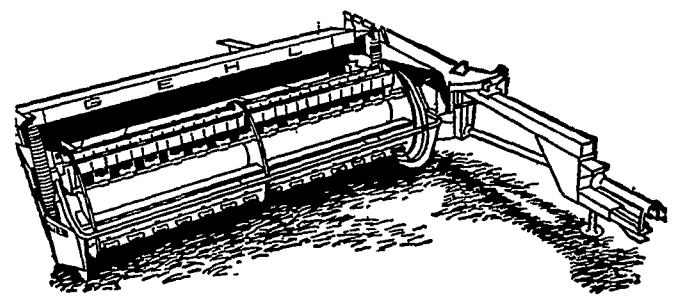

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Dr. Russell G. Rothgeb (left), longtime corn and small grain breeder at the University of Maryland, holds personal plaque naming him the first Distinguished Maryland Agronomist. Large permanent plaque with space for future award winners is held by Stanley P. Stabler of Brookeville, Md. (right), a Montgomery county farmer and longtime supervisor of the university agronomy farm where many of Dr. Rothgeb's experiments were conducted. Presentation was made recently at the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the Maryland Crop Improvement Association in Baltimore.

Help Us Serve You

Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

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P S. — If you're not sure you told us already, we don't mind hearing from you again.

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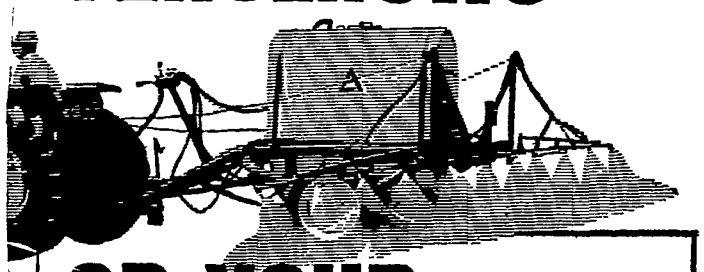

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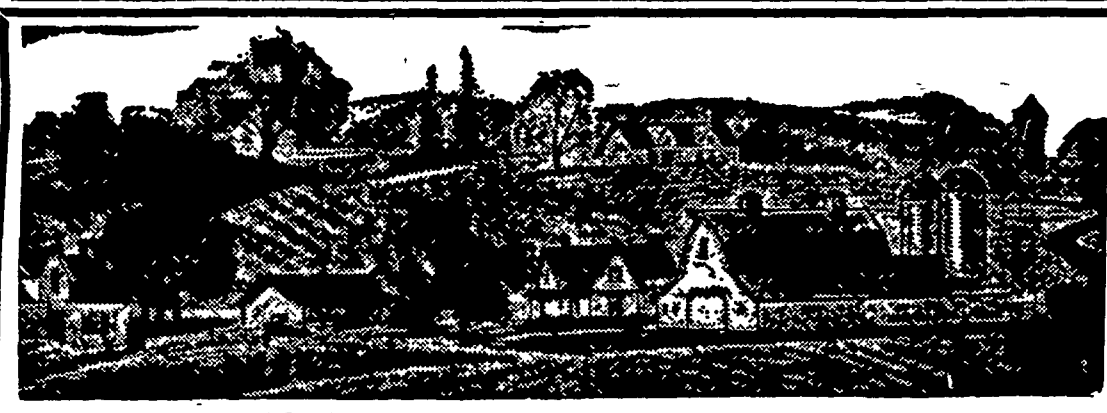

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County Farm Women Board Meets

The April meeting of the Lancaster County Executive Board of Farm Women met April 6 in the home of Mrs. Robert Rohrer, Society 23, with Mrs. J. Clayton Charles serving as cohostess.

Preisdent Mrs. John N Hess opened the meeting. Devotions were given by Florence May Kreider, Society 17, reading Psalms 138, followed by the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge to the Flag Roll call was given by Anna Mae Snader, secretary, with 36 present.

Under committe reports, it was reported by the membership committee that there are 1,014 members to date.

The 4-H Walk-A-Thon is May 12 for the purpose of raising money for the Retarded Childrens Center. Anyone wishing to sponsor one of these children should contact Miss Joan Lucas at the Farm and Home Center.

It was decided that the Lancaster County Farm Women will sponsor the USO birthday party being held at the USO on King Street, Lancaster, on May 1. Hostesses will be Mr and Mrs John N. Hess, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Warfel, Mr and Mrs Richard King, Mrs Esther Musser, Mrs Mary Denlinger, Mrs. Nancy Garber and Mrs Sharon Hiestand.

Al food being donated by the Farm Women groups should be delivered to the USO building between 11 a m and 4 p m. on May 1

The County project for this year was voted upon by the responses brought to the meeting by each Society president. The majority vote was for the Child Development Center.

It was announced that the County Convention will be held November 6 at the Farm and Home Center, with Mildred Kreider serving as program committee chairman

Concerning the Spring Rally being held at Stokesay Castle, Reading. the price will be $4 per ticket with a menu of baked ham Society 8 will be chartering a bus for the Spring Rally. Anyone wishing to go on the bus should contact Mrs Charles Felty, Millersville, at 872-2127. Call immediately for reservations

Societies 8 and 9 will be visiting Conestoga View on April 15 and Societies 10 and 11 will visit May 21.

Speaker at the meeting representing the Alpha Club of Lancaster was Mrs Spiese The Alpha Club is sponsored by the Mental Health Association and is a social club for the people who spent some time in a mental hospital during their lives or have had emotional problems

The organization is looking for an assistant director and wants to know the name of anyone who would be interested in this position. Mrs Spiese also stated that any Society that would like to serve refreshments some Friday evening at the Alpha Club should contact Mrs Virgal Spencer at the Mental Health Association The club meets every Friday evening at 7 30 p m

Any Farm Women interested in the European Tour should contact Mrs John N Hess, Columbia RD2

The meeting was closed by singing the Farm Women theme song, Brighten The Corner.

The next County Board meeting will be June 1 at 1 30 p m. at the home of Mrs Hiram Graybill, preisdent of Society 5, with cohostess Mrs Robert Summy, Soicety 26.

FHA Goes to $100,000

Farmers Home Administration credit can now be available to farmers whose real estate debt may total as much as $100,000, according to James V. Smith, administrator of this credit agency of the U S Department of Agriculture.

The new limit is authorized in recent legislation It changes a 10-year-old maximum of $60,000 that has been outmoded by increases in land values and farm sizes.

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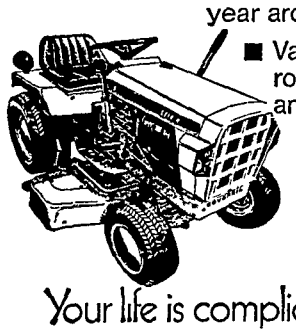

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'Favorite Recipe' Has Timely Topic, Rhubarb

We received more than a dozen rhubarb recipes, representing a wide variety of ways to prepare this favorite farm food.

The recipes include two rhubarb upside down cakes

There are three pies, including gelatine, cream, and custard.

There is a rhubarb manna pudding and rhubarb crunch

There is a rhubarb tapioca, and a strawberry rhubarb sauce

In the area of molded desserts, there is a pineapple rhubarb mold and a rhubarb salad ring.

We also received a rhubarb punch recipe, from a reader in Auburn, New York.

Addresses of other housewives who sent recipes this week include: Lancaster, Ephrata, Peach Bottom, Mount Joy, Quarryville, Nottingham, and Strasburg.

When rhubarb first comes up in the spring, most housewives won't have much trouble preparing something tasty for the family.

But as the summer comes on, and the family's taste buds grow accustomed to rhubarb, we think the housewife will want to refer back to some of these recipes for a change of pace

And why not try one or two right away? We're sure that there's something here for every family.

The recipes we received include:

Rhubarb Sauces

A big favorite among local housewives is the rhubarb sauces. Those we received this week include the following Strawberry Rhubarb Sauce by Mrs. Elmer Brubaker, Mount Joy RD1:

3 oz. Strawberry Jello
1 cup sugar
2 cups rhubarb

Cook rhubarb in a little water Then add enough water to make 2½ cups, add sugar and Jello Do not add water to Jello, just stir in mixture from box Chill till set.

You can also use 3½ cups to 4 cups of rhubarb sauce as a good topping for tapioca pudding, Mrs Brubaker says.

Mrs. Weaver Nolt, Ephrata RD1, sent her Rhubarb-Tapioca recipe

In kettle put:

2 quarts diced rhubarb (frozen or fresh)
1 quart water

Bring to boil Add

1 cup tapioca
or
4 tablespoons clear jell (made into a paste with water)

Stir frequently and boil until thick. Add sugar to taste Remove from heat Add one quart strawberries (frozen or fresh). Chill Serve with whipped cream or marshmallows or just plain

Very good. This is a very delicious and colorful dessert, Mrs Nolt says

Rhubarb Pies

Pies in any form are a big favorite locally and so it is no surprise that rhubarb finds it way into many rhubarb pies.

Three rhubarb pie recipes we received include this Rhubarb Custard Pie from Virginia Messimer, Nottingham

3 cups raw rhubarb cut in about 1 inch pieces
3 eggs beaten (You can use 2 yolks and 2 whole eggs, saving whites for meringue)
2 full cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour

Combine ingredients, put in crust, dot with butter and bake 40 minutes at 350° Cover with meringue and bake 15 minutes more

(Continued on Page 34)

Lancaster Farming

THIRD SECTION

Researcher Outlines Some Factors Influencing Corn Blight

A unique set of weather conditions needed to cause southern corn leaf blight (Race T) increase the probability that the disease may not strike Midwest corn fields any earlier than it did in 1970.

In fact, a scientist who tried to cause blight last year was unsuccessful until the temperature and humidity reached a certain level, and that was in July.

Therefore, concludes the researcher, Gordon Scheifele, a doctoral candidate in plant pathology at the University of Illinois, any serious blight problem may not be expected until summer.

Scheifele, who also is a P.A.G. associate plant pathologist and plant breeder, attempted to establish blight early last spring as a scientific experiment.

"Except for initial infections, it was impossible," he said. "It's my contention that we may get some initial infection on lower foliage in the spring. But until the corn is grown to the point where there is a canopy spread over the field and we have warm nights and high humidity, we don't expect a rapid buildup and spread of the organism

"The end of June or the beginning of July is the earliest we expect to encounter a blight epidemic in central Illinois."

The potential for blight has been around for many years, especially in 1969. Scheifele's advisor at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. R. R. Nelson, identified Race T in the fall of 1970 on herbarium specimens collected in 1955 in the U.S

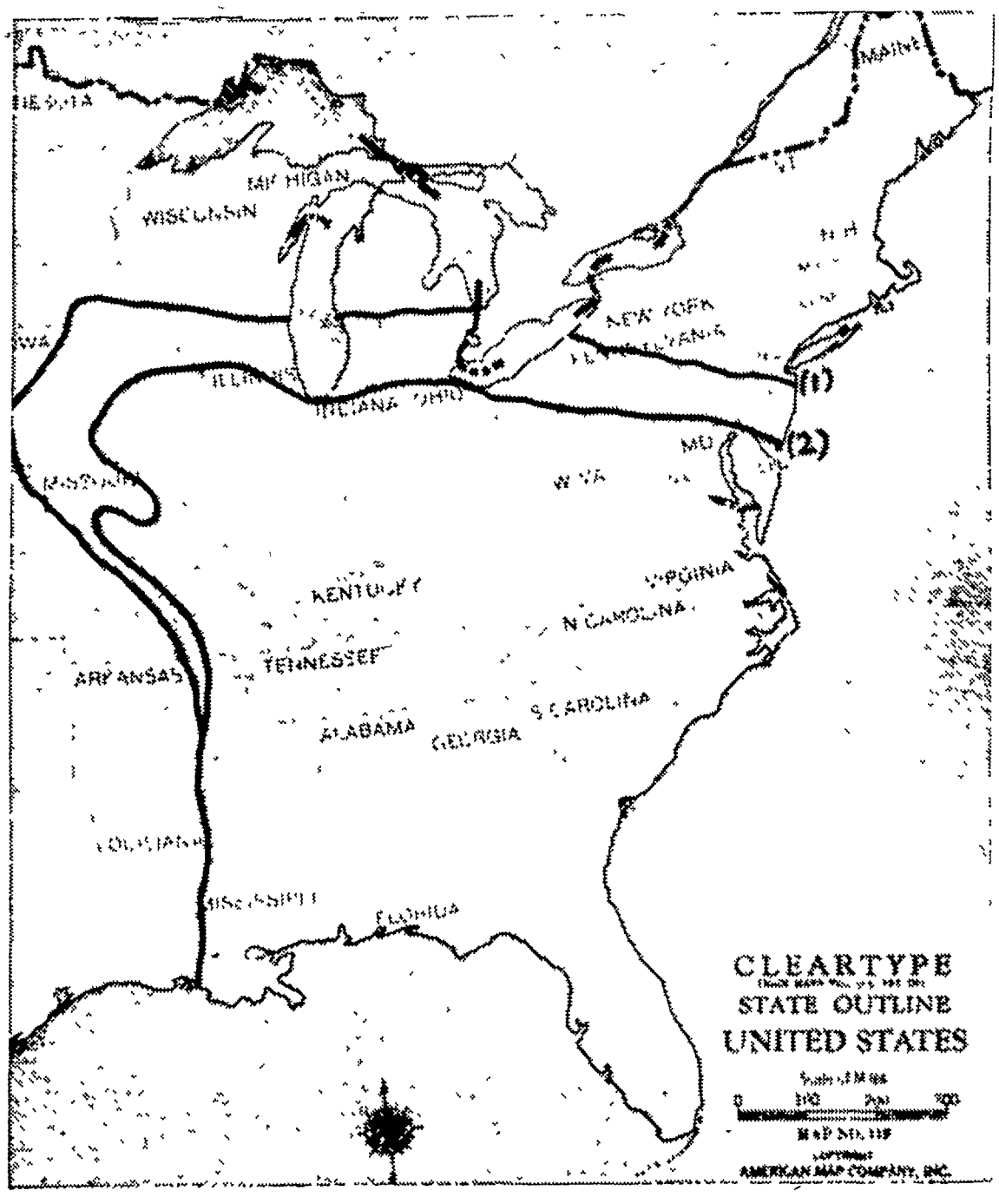
However, according to Scheifele, the proper environmental conditions just did not exist until 1970. These conditions include:

Inoculum. The degree of blight is dependent upon the amount of inoculum existing in the fall and how much survives the winter.

Spring conditions. The weather in the spring is very important for the inoculum still living. A lot of alternate thawing and freezing will reduce blight survival

A DeKalb researcher has been quoted as saying, "When we freeze and thaw the blight fungus two or three times we can't find it."

(Continued on Page 30)



This map shows the penetration of Southern corn leaf blight in 1970. Line (1) shows the northern limit of infestation, while line (2) indicates the northern limit of economic damage. According to DeKalb AgResearch, blight potential for 1971 must be considered as great as it was last year and will probably infect about the same areas. Note that Southeastern Pennsylvania is in the area of infestation and approximately on the border of the area of economic damage.

Editor's Note: These two articles from Geigy News on the corn blight and its potential in the 1971 season represent, we believe, a good summary of the many articles which have come across our desk in recent weeks.

From the farmer's standpoint, the articles explain both the conditions under which the blight grows and the types of practices necessary to combat it

While we still do not believe that the corn blight is a major threat to the local corn crop this year, we do think the farmer should play it safe by using the type of cultural practices suggested in these articles According to the best available knowledge at this time, these practices will keep blight damage to a minimum if it does strike.

Need for Weed Control In Corn Is Emphasized

The threat of blight will put extreme pressure on a farmer's crop management techniques this year . Good weed control will play an even bigger role than usual.

Prices will be up, resistant seed supplies will be limited and farmers will be under pressure to get the absolute maximum out of their fields.

That's the report of two Geigy specialists — J. D. De Kraker, market planning specialist, and Dr. John Hartnett, staff plant pathologist — after returning from a fact-finding trip to several major corn seed producers and to plant pathologists at University of Illinois, Iowa State University and Purdue University.

"In terms of importance, those we talked with thought proper weed control ranks right behind early planting as something a farmer can do to reduce the effects of blight," they explain. "Using a season-long herbicide like AAtrex will be especially important this year.

Stress can affect corn plants at various times during the season, making them more susceptible to blight, or any other plant diseases.

Pre-emergence and early season weed control help to reduce stress while plants are growing vigorously and are more susceptible to injury from cold spring weather. Mid- and late-season weed control helps to cut down on competing plant populations that will reduce available nutrients and moisture.

Stretch planting, has been suggested to make limited seed supplies go further A possible side effect of this is to reduce plant populations, thereby increasing air circulation in the fields

Since humidity is higher in densely planted fields and high humidity is conductive to spread of blight, the Geigy team thinks this idea might have some merit Weed control also plays a key role.

"Good weed control not only will help to prevent stress from inadequate fertility and moisture, but will also help by allowing better air circulation to promote drying and lower humidity," the Geigy experts emphasize.

"Last year blight damage was more severe in weedy fields than it was in clean ones."

Obviously, balanced fertilization, insect control and other crop management practices also play a role in reducing stress, they conclude

Researcher Outlines Some Factors Influencing Corn Blight

(Continued from Page 29)

Dr. Nelson of Penn State has found that blight loses much of its virulence when night-time temperatures alternate between warm and cool and when there are changes between wet and dry conditions

Time of planting. Early planting means corn can be growing good before the weather conditions are suitable for an invasion of blight Scheifele is a strong advocate of early planting

Summer weather. At one time last summer, says Scheifele, the night-time temperature was right (68-70°), but there was very little dew and low humidity As a result there was almost no spread of blight When the humidity increased, the spread was rapid

Last summer in Iowa two periods of abnormally humid weather were noted in late July and early August The latter period had 93 consecutive hours with a relative humidity exceeding 80 per cent and 154 hours exceeding 72 per cent

Iowa State University reports that leaf blight inoculum was present before these two periods, but conditions were not conducive to infection and spread of blight

Susceptibility of host. For instance, in the deep South, even though the proper environmental conditions may exist, blight will likely not be serious because much of the seed planted will be blight resistant, says Scheifele

He recommends that a farmer go ahead with the program he thinks best for himself and attempt to get his corn in the ground as early as possible, without taking undue risks

All data indicate that blight problems are more severe on late planted fields than on those planted early.

Scheifele points out that good cultural programs will be more important this year than ever before.

"The farmer should do everything possible to get his corn plants healthy and vigorous, including good fertilization and good weed control"

Although corn should be fertilized, Scheifele says, this is not the time for excess nitrogen. This is not the year to try for that extra 20 bushel per acre on blight susceptible hybrids.

It's the year to maintain a yield that will allow a farmer to reach a profitable level of corn income. Anything that stresses the plant should be avoided

"All a farmer can do," says Scheifele, "is to plant his corn crop early, using good management practices, and then wait for summer If blight problems occur, I don't believe they will be serious until summer in the areas of the North Central corn belt"

Chester County Women Plan Homemaker Meet

Three Chester County women were among 24 from 10 counties who attended a planning meeting recently for the Southeast Homemaker Seminar in October

The three are Mrs Robert Chambers, Unionvile, Mrs C. G Bigelow Jr, Wayne and Mrs Robert Smiley, Chester Springs

The seminar is scheduled for October 19 and 20, at the Holiday Inn The theme selected is "The Widening World of Women"

Speakers selected to participate in the seminar are Dr. Haim Ginott and the Honorable Juanita Kidd Stoudt

In addition, workships for smaller groups include Trends in Leisure Time, What Image Do I Present, Women's Involvement in the Money World, Ways of Continuing Education Personally, Parent-Child Relationships and Communications, Social Health Problems, Consumer Concerns, Changing Values and Changing Life Styles

The Chester County women reported that it was a good experience to meet with these representatives from the other counties.

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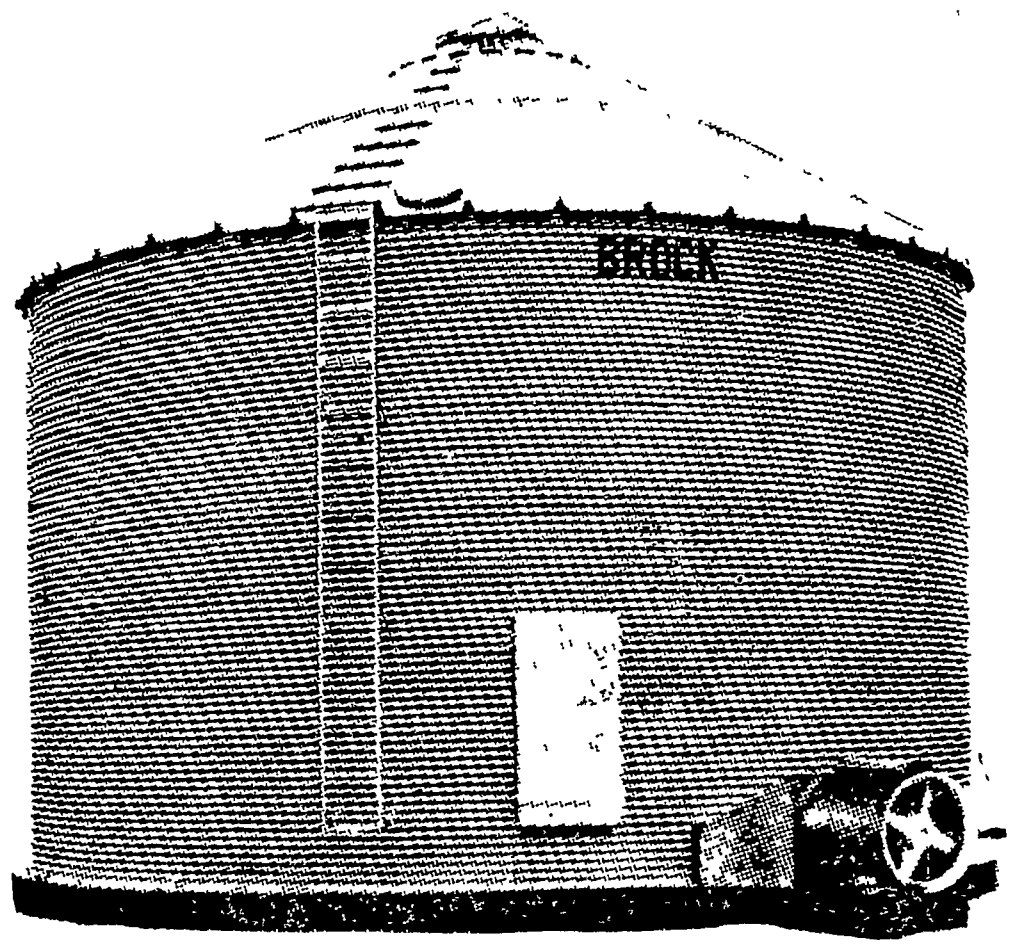

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USDA Urges Stable Laying Flock in Second Half of '71

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recommended to egg producers that the laying flock and egg-type replacement hatch during the July-December period of 1971 be held at about the same level as a year earlier, and that total egg production during this period not increase from the like period in 1970 by more than one per cent.

These recommendations are made by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, in "Egg Marketing Guide for July-December 1971," PMG-18. The guides are issued semiannually to help the egg industry plan production levels resulting in reasonable lower prices to producers and consumers throughout the year

The nation's laying flock totaled 330 million head on January 1, 1971—1 6 per cent more than a year earlier The flock was also exceptionally young and is expected to produce at a higher rate than a year earlier

The increasing use and effectiveness of Marek's disease vaccines is likely to reduce any declines in the flock

Thus, C&MS recommends that the January-June 1971 egg-type pullet hatch be reduced from the previously recommended cut of 16 per cent to a cut of 22 per cent, to compensate for the additional pullets expected to enter flocks.

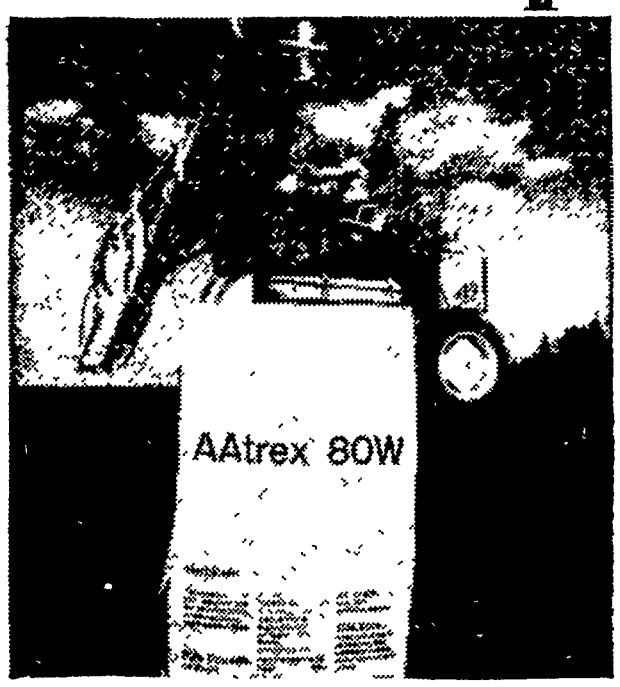
The recommendations on the July-December 1971 replacement hatch were made because, in order to avoid wide year-to-year swings in egg prices from January-June, the size of the replacement hatch during the preceding July-December period must be held within reasonable limits.

The recommendations on the July-December 1971 laying flock and total egg productions were formulated because on balance, considering culling rate expectations, it seems most likley that the January-June 1971 laying flock will continue slightly larger and lay at a higher rate than during the same period of 1970

PMG-18, which gives details of the recommendations, will soon be available from state and county Agricultural Extension Service offices in egg producing areas.

Copies of this guide will also be available from the Information Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10007.

We can help.



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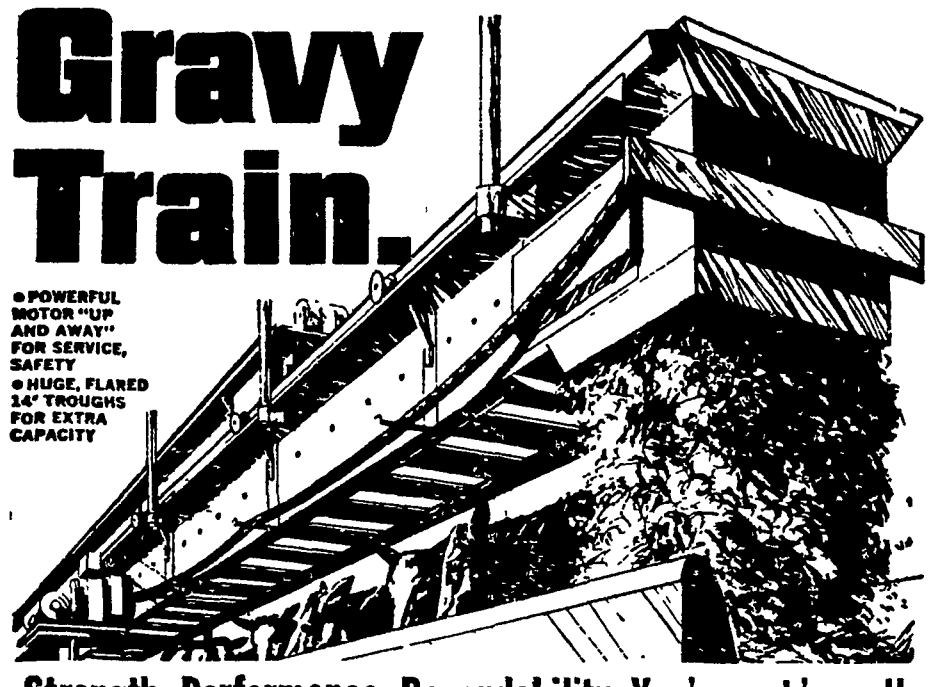

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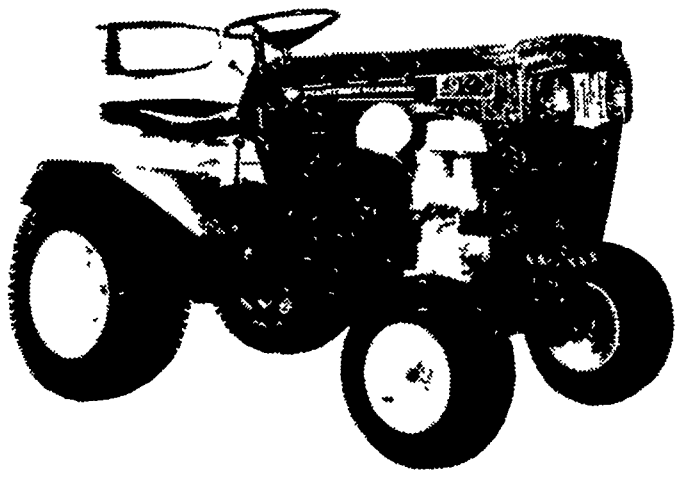

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Farmers Advised to Make Tillage System Fit Their Farm

A few years ago, a farmer had little choice in the type of tillage tool he used Everyone used some combination of plow, disk and harrow.

Today's farmer faces a different problem Farm equipment dealers have a growing line of tillage tools and accessories. Choosing the right piece of equipment often requires a difficult decision.

But understanding the various tillage tools available and how they fit into different tillage systems will enable a farmer to choose the right system for his crop program, according to Thomas H Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Conventional Tillage

Most Delaware farmers still use conventional tillage practices of plowing their fields in the spring followed by one or more diskings one or more harrowings and planting

Williams says conventional tillage provides smooth, residue-free, pulverized soil that assures uniform planting It also allows ample time for the farmer to apply fertilizers, herbicides and other chemicals before planting

But conventional tillage systems have some drawbacks, too Since there are many separate operations, each requiring a different piece of equipment, costs are high

On fine soils, especially those low in organic matter, surface crusting can prevent seed emergence And because the soil is well pulverized, serious erosion problems can occur.

To reduce tillage costs, farmers can use a combined tillage system, explains Williams. This practice combines seedbed preparation with planting by mounting the planter behind a secondary tool such as disk field cultivator, rotary hoe, spring-toothed cultivator, spike-toothed harrow, sweeps or rotary knives.

Besides reducing the number of trips across the field, combined tillage provides better erosion control than conventional tillage It also produces as good a seedbed on medium textured and lighter soils

Chisel Planting

Chisel planting has become popular with farmers who prefer minimum tillage systems Chisel planting usually requires two operations — deep chiseling with chisel points in the fall, shallow chiseling with sweeps in the spring with unit planters mounted behind the tillage tool bar

Williams says chisel planting helps conserve soil moisture at planting and partially incorporates surface-applied fertilizers

But this system is not recommended for flat land requiring surface drainage, and crop residues must be well chopped and dry to prevent clogging the chisel teeth. A farmer must also rely on chemical weed control, especially on grasses.

Rotary Tillage

Rotary tillage is another no-plow system Performed in full width or in strips, rotary tillage uses a once-over tool consisting of rotating spring knives for the primary tillage, secondary tillage and planting in one operation.

For best results, rotary tillage should be confined to the

Slot Tillage

"Zero" or slot tillage uses fluted coulters as the only tillage tool in front of the planter. The coulters cut through crop residues, tilling a two or three inch strip for each row Some growers use a disk ahead of the planter to incorporate crop residues and chemicals top three or four inches of the soil.

Disk Tillage

Some farmers use a tandem disk rather than rotary knives for primary tillage, adds Williams. Known as disk tillage, this practice is well suited to soybean ground being prepared for corn — particularly in areas where soil movement by wind or water is a problem

Continued use of this system, however, may cause compaction of the soil

Any tillage system should be considered an important part of the total crop production system, says Williams It must be compatible with other production factors such as fertilizer and pesticide applications, row spacing and harvesting

Thus, proper management of all inputs — time, machinery, capital and labor — and the ability to fit the system to prevailing soil and weather conditions are the means of success with any tillage system.

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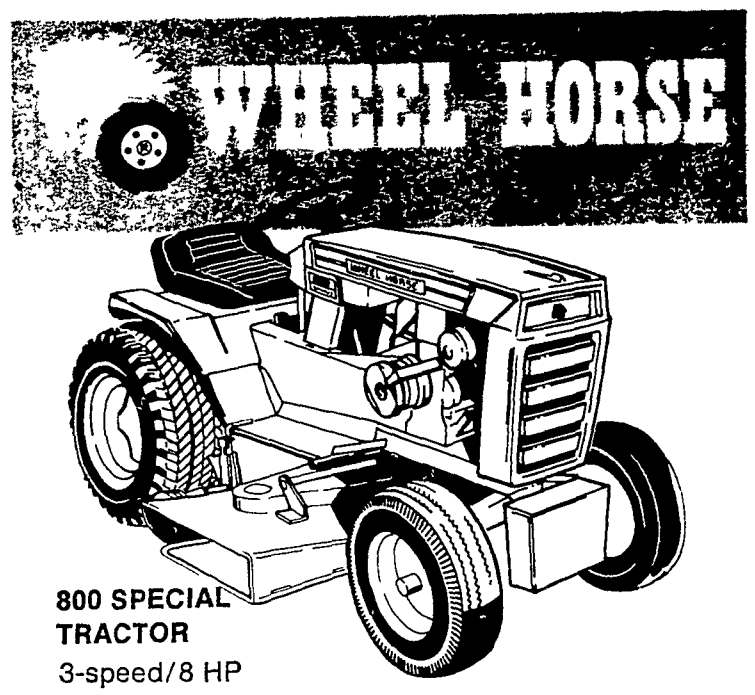

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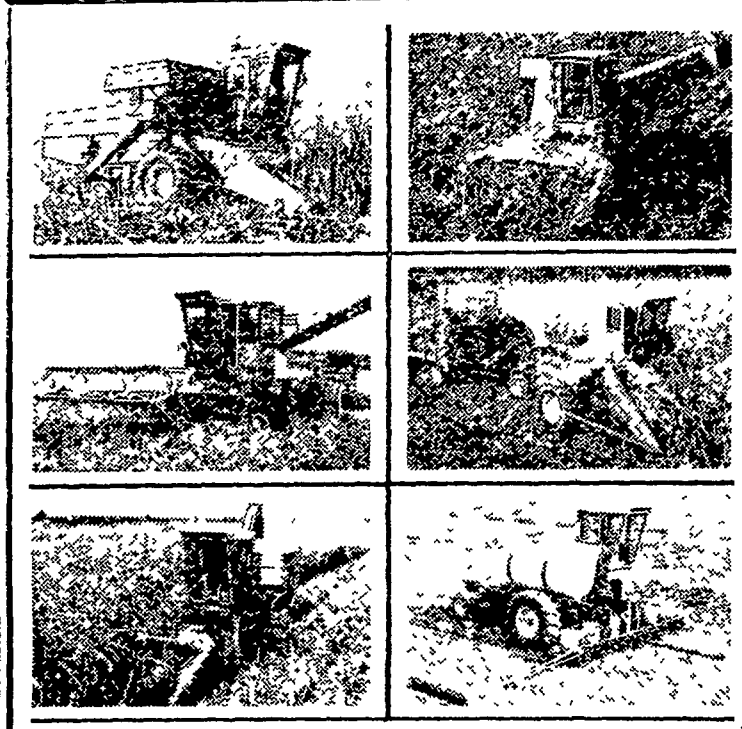

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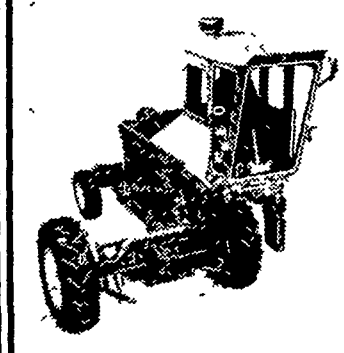

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Use Certified Oat Seed, Professor Urges

High quality, certified oat seed of the right variety for a specific farm can mean 20 or more bushels per acre than possible with homegrown seed, acording to Dr Guy W McKee, professor of agronomy at Pennsylvania State University

Twenty-four extra bushels was the yield difference between statewide trials of certified oats and all oats grown in Pennsylvania during a 15-year period, Dr McKee says. The average yield of all varieties in the demonstration trials was 65 5 bushels per acre over the 15 years.

In contrast, the average statewide yield of all oats was only 41 5 bushels per acre There were several years of below normal rainfall in the 15-year period

As secretary of the Experiment Station Seed Committee in the College of Agriculture, Dr McKee works closely with seed improvement programs He says high seed quality is indicated by germination ability and freedom from weed seeds

Certified seed, or seed of equal quality bearing the brand tags of reliable seedsmen, is the best assurance of quality The extra cost is repaid many times over in increased yield, he said

Penn State recommends six varieties of spring oats for Pennsylvania farms They are Garry, Pennfield, Orbit, Russell, Clintford, and Jaycee For farmers wanting an early maturing variety with stiff straw, Clintford replaces Clinton 59 and the several Clintland selections Russell oats, while high yielding, tends to have more stalk breakage than the other recommended varieties.

In the 15-year period of analysis, the average yields per acre were: Russell, 75 8; Pennfield, 73.7, Orbit, 73 1; Garry, 69.2; and Clinton-Clintland types, 61 4. Pennfield, Orbit, and Russell, released in recent years, were included only during the latter years of the test. Jaycee, newly recommended, was not in the trials but produces high yields Elmer C Pifer, former extension agronomist now retired, conducted the 15-year-trials

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'Favorite Recipe' Has Timely Topic, Rhubarb

(Continued from Page 29)

Mrs. Ira H Davis, Deaver Road, Quarryville RD1, likes this Rhubarb Cream pie recipe: Cream Filling.

Blend 1½ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and add 2 well beaten eggs and 3 cups Rhubarb cut into 1 inch pieces For variation use less rhubarb and add fresh or frozen strawberries

Make a trellis pie crust as follows:

Line ungreased 9 inch pie pan with pastry Fill with cream filling Trim over-hang of pastry to one inch over edge Roll remaining pastry to 12 inch circle and cut into ½ inch strips with pastry wheel Moisten pastry edge with water slightly Attach pastry strips to edge and press Twist strips across filling and attach to pastry on each side and press. Repeat with four more strips about 1¼ inches apart. Repeat five the other way. Turn over-hang up over rim and ends of trellis strips Press firmly all around edge to seal. Flute edge all around. Brush edges and strips with cream or melted butter

Bake at 425 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

Very good, also pretty to see, notes Mrs. Davis.

Mrs B E. Dickinson, 11 Camp St., Auburn, New York, said she got her Rhubarb Gelatin Pie recipe from a "real old cook book," the Good Housekeeping Book of Good Meals which was purchased in 1927:

2½ cupfuls stewed rhubarb
1 cupful granulated sugar
½ cupful cold water
1 cupful cream
Pastry
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin

Line a medium-sized pie plate with pastry, having a fluted edge, and bake at 500° F for 12 minutes. Heat the stewed rhubarb with the sugar and pour it over the gelatin which has soaked five minutes in the cold water. Stir until dissolved. Let cool, stirring at intervals. When beginning to stiffen, beat well and fold in the cream, whipped. Allow to cool until ready to set and pour into the baked pastry shell Chill thoroughly.

Rhubarb Punch

Mrs Dickinson also forwarded her Rhubarb Punch recipe Of all the recipes we received, we think this is the most unique and housewives may want to try it sometime It is as follows:

4 cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces
2 cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
⅓ cup lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
Soda water or ginger ale

Cover rhubarb with 1 quart water and cook until very soft Strain through a cloth. Add sugar Bring to a boil, stirring constantly Add orange juice, lemon juice, and salt Chill When ready to serve mix with equal quantity of soda water or ginger ale and pour over ice. Serves 10.

Rhubarb Puddings

In the area of puddings, Mrs. Ammon G Huber, Peach Bottom RD2, sent us this Rhubarb Manna pudding:

Into a baking dish, put 3 slices of toasted bread cubes. Drizzle with ¼ cup melted butter.

In a saucepan cook to a boil, stirring frequently:

¾ cup cut-up rhubarb
¼ cup water
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon minute tapioca

Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

Add to mixture 1 beaten egg and 1 cup milk. Stir well. Pour mixture over bread cubes. Bake at 325° for 25 minutes. Serve warm or cold with topping.

Mrs. Brubaker, who sent the Strawberry Rhubarb Sauce recipe, enclosed a Rhubarb Crunch recipe as follows:

Crumbs
1 cup flour
¾ cup uncooked rolled oats
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
½ cup melted margarine
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
Mix.
Fruit Mixture:
4 cups cut-up rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whipped cream if you wish

Mix together crumbs, until crumbly

Press half of crumbs in greased 9 inch layer pan. Cover with rhubarb.

In small saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, water and vanilla Cook, stirring until thick and clear. Pour over rhubarb.

Top with remaining crumbs Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour. Cut in squares, serve warm plain or with whipped cream.

Rhubarb Gelatin

The gelatins included a Pineapple - Rhubarb Mold by Katie Speicher, 2040 Pine Drive, Lancaster, as follows.

2 cups rhubarb
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup water
1 No 2 can pineapple
1 package strawberry jello
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Combine rhubarb, sugar and water, boil 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly, reserving the liquid. Drain pineapple Combine juices and add to make 1¾ cup liquid. Heat to boiling point. Add to jello. Cool. Fold in pineapple and rhubarb. Chill until set.

Rhubarb Salad

And Mrs Dickinson, who obviously likes rhubarb, since this

(Continued on Page 35)

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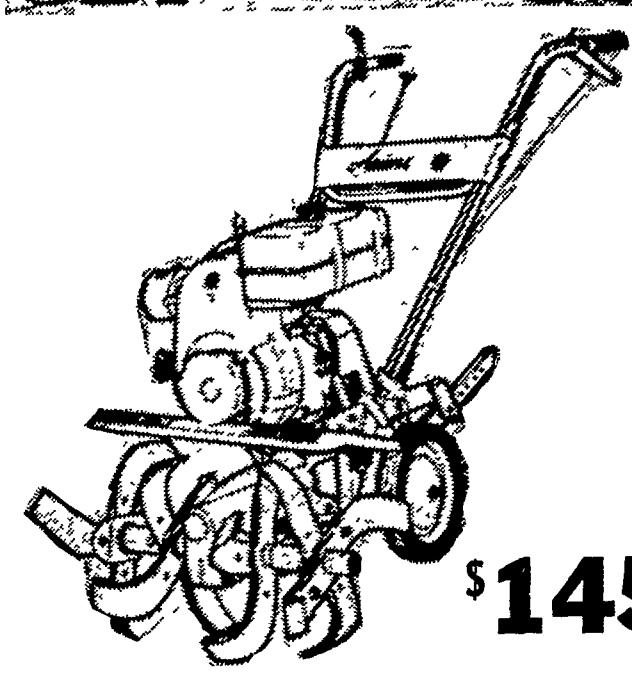

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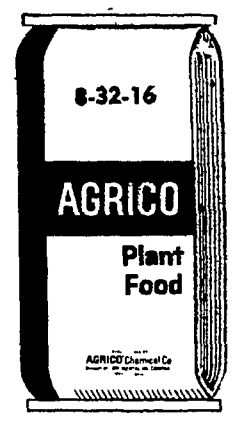

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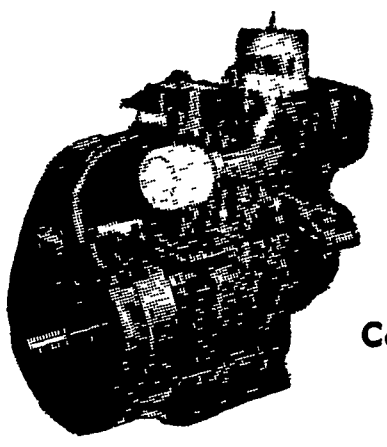

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'Favorite Recipe' Has Timely Topic, Rhubarb

(Continued from Page 34)

Is her third recipe, sent this Rhubarb Salad Ring recipe:

1 package raspberry or lemon gelatine
1 cup boiling hot rhubarb sauce
1 cup cold water or pineapple juice
1 cup chopped apples
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Dissolve gelatin in hot sauce, add cold water or pineapple juice and let cool. Add apples and nuts and pour into small ring molds. Chill until firm and unmold onto lettuce. Serves 8

Upside Down Cake

Mrs Weaver Nolt, who forwarded the Rhubarb Tapioca recipe, sent the following Rhubarb Upside Down Cake.

¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
2 cups diced rhubarb
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter

Melt butter in a skillet or heavy baking pan Add brown sugar and diced rhubarb.

Batter· Cream shortening and sugar together Add egg and beat Sift flour; measure and add baking powder and salt Sift again. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Pour batter over rhubarb and bake at 375° for 40 to 45 minutes Turn upside down on plate to serve. Serve with rich milk or cream.

Mrs Herbert Eyman, 146 W Franklin St, Strasburg, also likes Rhubarb Upside Down Cake, but she makes it differently, as follows:

4 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups rhubarb cut in ½ inch pieces
2 beaten egg yolks
3 tablespoons water
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites

Mix brown sugar and butter together well, and put in a deep nine inch pie plate Add unpeeled rhubarb to this mixture Beat together egg yolks, water and white sugar, adding sifted flour, baking powder and salt Add vanilla, and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites Pour over the fruit mixture and bake in a 350° oven 45 minutes When baked, turn upside down on a large plate. Serve with whipped cream.

Watch Those Names!

We also received a Rhubarb Custard Pie recipe with no name on it and since we have a good number of recipes anyway we did not run it. We again stress the importance of making sure that your name and address are enclosed with the recipes you send.

Also, we note that some of the names did not include designation of Miss or Mrs. While this is not an important matter with some persons, our experience shows that some who are a Miss don't like to be given the title of Mrs , and vice versa.

Rather than be wrong on such a delicate matter, we use the name as it is given. We mention this to underscore the importance of sending the name exactly as you would like us to use it.

Another Timely Topic

One of our recipes included the following word of encouragement:

"It is nice that you are printing them now when rhubarb is coming in season, for so many times recipes are printed after the fruit is out of seoson. You are to be congratulated on that."

Judging by the good response we had to our appeal for rhubarb recipes, many other housewives must have felt the same way.

So, for the coming week, we have chosen another timely subject, asparagus

Like rhubarb, asparagus is one of the earliest locally grown fresh foods

While most fresh asparagus at local markets is still coming in from other areas, including New Jersey, we understand that local asparagus will begin to take over very shortly.

Asparagus is one of the favorite local vegetables and it has many possibilities for the enterprising housewife

Send Asparagus Recipes

So send your asparagus recipes right away to Lancaster Farming Recipes, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

We will return a potholder which has on it a small reproduction of the Lancaster Farming masthead which appears on page 1.

Besides your name and address, please include, where possible, a phone number so we can check back if any question arises.

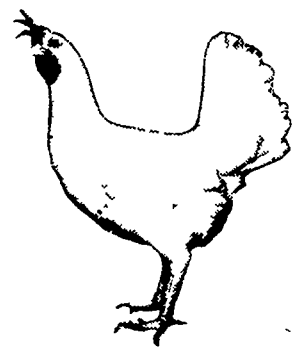
In the past few days we have received four recipes for shoo fly pie to add to our growing stack of these recipes. However, we still are requesting additional shoo fly pie recipes for publication in a future column.

We would like to have a large number of these recipes since we have received many requests for such recipes over the years.

Remember, please send your favorite asparagus recipes right away.

Call Us Now

Manheim, Ephrata and Akron subscribers and advertisers can avoid a toll call by calling us through 626-2191. Just ask for Lancaster Farming. Our main number is 394-3047.



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The best feeds you can buy for your cows are the best investment that you can make! **FLORIN FEEDS** have been tried, tested and proven successful as a means of increasing milk production and maintaining good health. You'll appreciate the difference they'll make . . . in the size of your milk checks!

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WOLGEMUTH BROS., INC.

Mount Joy, Pa. Ph. 653-1451

GREEN 'N EASY

a fertilizer program for corn. Increase your yield and return with this proven program that combines the benefits of UNIPEL 20 - 10 - 10 pre-plant application with UNIPEL STARTER SPECIAL 13 - 34 - 10 applied as a "pop-up" or in a band. See us soon.

ORTHO

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone Lanc. 397-3539

Public Sale Register

SAT. APRIL 10—10 A.M. Public Sale. We are overstocked with used equipment and some new items and we offer them at Public Sale on Sat., April 10. See issue of March 20, 1971 under Public Sales for complete listing. All items subject to prior sale. Sale by Millers Sales and Service, Inc., Highway 851, Stewartstown, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 10 — 12 Noon Public Sale at the Fred Hoover farm on Piney Creek, 2½ miles north of Martinsburg, Blair County, Pa. Terms by Dean Yingling, Owner. Chester Davis, Auctioneer

SAT. APRIL 10 — 11 A M Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery located at R.D. #3, Red Lion, Pa. in Windsor Twp 1 3 miles south of Red Lion, watch for sale arrows. Terms by Rodger L Myers, Owner, Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 10—11:30 A M.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment and Antiques located on farm north of Rt. 322, 3 miles east of Campbelltown and 1 mile west of Fontana and 3 miles southwest of Annville. Conditions by George Snavely; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 10—Noon "Double H" Farm Dispersal between Canisteo and Bath (fellow arrows off Rte. 15, just N.W. of Bath). Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hartman and Son Daniel. Sale by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y.

SAT. APRIL 10—12:30 P M. Public Sale of Feeder Steers, Pony, Farm Equipment and Truck located at New Providence RD1, Pa. located on Sawmill Road midway between New Providence and Smithville. Sale by Donald C. Walters. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 10 — Rawlinsville Fire Company All Day Benefit Sale to be held at the Fire Hall in Rawlinsville, Kreider & Diller Auctioneers.

TUES. APRIL 13 — 1 P M. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs, Bred Gilts and Sows with Litter located on the premises one mile north of Leola on Rt 772. Terms by David A. Martin Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers

WED APRIL 14, 4 P M Horse sale at Blue Ball, Pa Sale by Paul Z Martin, Martin Auctioneers

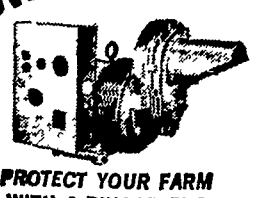
THURS APRIL 15 — 12 30 Noon P B Guernsey Sale at the Ass n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa Sale managed by Penna Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

THURS APRIL 15—11:30 A.M. Short Notice Sale of Holstein Dairy Cows and Milking Equip-Alleghenyville and Maple Grove Park, 3 blocks south west of Brecknock Twp. shed, Brecknock Twp., Berks Co. Terms by Samuel A. Schlouch. John D. Frey, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 16—Public Auction of New and Used Farm & Industrial Equipment located 4 miles north of York, Pa. on Route 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83—Exits 10 or 11. Sale by York County Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.

(Continued On Page 37)

When Power Fails



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- Slow speed — 1800 RPM operation
- Cool running triple chain drive transmission
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Free Estimates

HENRY K. FISHER
2322 Old Phila. Pike
Lancaster, Pa. 17602 Phone 717-393-6530

1971 FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALE

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.
Moorefield, West Virginia
Friday, April 16, 7:30 P.M.

ESTIMATED 1500 - 1800 HEAD

TWO YEAR OLDS, YEARLINGS AND CALVES
ALL LONG HAIRED WEST VIRGINIA CATTLE

Sale sponsored by West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE TO ONE SALE OR BUY A LOAD

NOW!

Topdress Pastures —
100# Nit
Small grain 40-60# Nit
or a complete fertilizer

Seed Spring Alfalfa
Broadcast — 0-18-36
Band — 5-10-10
Spray with Eptam

Apply plow down materials for corn

We have CYANAMID for Asparagus

Order Now
Furadan — Corn Rootworm Control
Atrazine & Lasso — Herbicide for Corn
Anhydrous Ammonia
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MASTER FARMER
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- Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Pa. Red Clover
- Cert. Ladino Clover
- Timothy
- Brome Grass
- Orchard Grass
- Reeds Canary Grass
- Ky. Blue Grass
- Red Top
- Crown Vetch
- Pasture Mixtures

DEKALB CORN — SUDAX
CERT. MAINE GROWN SEED POTATOES
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SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. 397-3539

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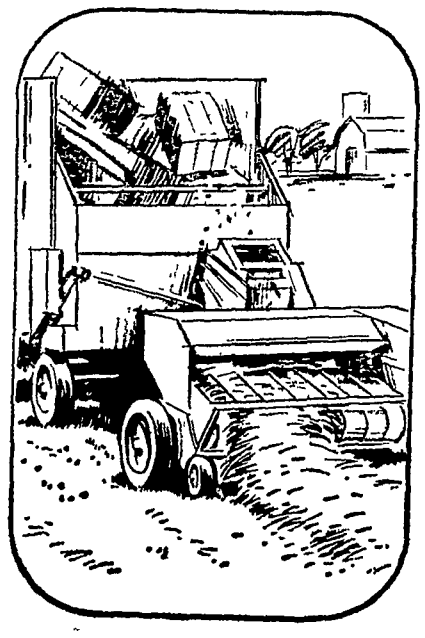


It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest .8 more tons of alfalfa per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

Order Now For Prompt Delivery
MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

APRIL 15, 1971

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes	JUDGED & SOLD	All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Angus	In Lots of 6	Judging - 10 A.M.
Hereford		Sale - 3 P.M.
Mixed Breeds		

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

SHORT NOTICE SALE

OF 47 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS AND MILKING EQUIPMENT

On Thursday, April 15, 1971

Midway between Alleghenyville and Maple Grove Park, 3 blocks south west of Brecknock Twp. Shed, Brecknock Twp., Berks Co.

25 cows freshened during last 4 weeks, 8 springers, balance to freshen in fall. Most are home raised, artificially bred by Atlantic Breeding Assn. These cows have size, some milking 80 lb. Average herd test 3.6%. Herd is TB and Blood tested. Some vacc.; several purebreds.

Girton 550 gal. bulk milk tank, used 4 years, Walker approved. Surge 5 unit milkers, carrying pails and buckets.

50 ton ear corn, 20 ton straw, seed potatoes — Red Norland, Pontiac and #2 Kennebec. Also 13 bu. home raised clover seed to be sold privately.

Reason for selling — received job as supt. of highway dept. and help.

Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Terms by
SAMUEL A. SCHLOUCH

John D. Frey, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY AND DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned owners will offer at Public Sale at their farm located at Zion, Pa., Centre Co., at the first cross-road in Zion. Watch for auction signs, or if coming from Bellefonte, Pa., on Rt. 26, at about 5 miles watch for auction signs.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

STARTING 12:00 NOON SHARP

FARM MACHINERY

J.D. 3020 Diesel (new) with 250 hrs, with Model 48 Manure Loader (new); J.D 520 Gas Tractor with 3 pt Hitch; J D. Flail Chopper, No 15-A (new), used to cut 3 load of cornstalk only, J.D. 14T Hay Baler with Thrower, like new; J D. Double Disk 16 Hoe Grain Drill; J D Corn Picker, one row, mounted; J D. 2 Row Corn Planter; J D Manure Spreader with PTO, J D 14 in. Trip back Plow; J D 8 ft Disk; J D 7 ft Mower; I H. 3 pt. hitch Cultivator, new; I H 3 pt hitch Mower, new, I H. 3 Section Harrow, Harrow (old); 2 Hydraulic Cylinders, Meyers Elevator, 36 ft long with motor, new; Allis Chalmers Model 90 Combine; 2 Wagons with racks; Hammermill; Tractor Chains, Junk Pile and other items too numerous to mention.

DAIRY CATTLE

55 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

35 Head Milk Cows, Some are fresh, Some Springers, and balance in different stages of lactation, 5 Bred Heifers; 15 Heifers, ages from 1½ years on down. Health charts will be furnished day of sale.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2 Milk Coolers, 1 side open, 8 cans, Stainless Steel Wash Tubs; Water Heater; 4 Stainless Steel Milk Buckets; 3 Surge Milker Units; Surge Milker Pump and Line; 20 Milk Cans; 1 pr. Stewart Cow Clippers; Milk Can Rack; Girton 420 gal. cap. Bulk Tank with Dr. Walker stamp

Note: The reason for selling. Lost milk market.

Owners, MR. & MRS. ORIN WEAVER
Bellefonte, Pa., R. D. 2
Phone 814-383-2783

Auctioneers — CARPERS
Terms — CASH or GOOD CHECK

Note: Owners and Auctioneers not held responsible in case of accidents.

Lunch Available

Public Sale Register

(Continued From Page 36)

FRI. APRIL 16—1:30 P.M.—Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, West Virginia. Billy F. Owens, Mgr.

MULES

100 Head Big Work Mules

3 to 8 year olds

50 DRAFT HORSES

Matched Teams — All Colors

This is the finest selection of horses and mules ever shipped to Lancaster County.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Financing available

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

621 Willow Road, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-7459 - 393-6891

CLARENCE WEIDMAN
Phone 426-3135

FEEDER CATTLE SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1971

AT 11:00 A. M.

Sale signs off LR 54035, Middleburg road to New Berlin or signs off Route 104 at Penns Creek known as the Stettler farm.

70 HEAD OF CATTLE

2 JERSEY COWS — 1 AYRSHIRE — 1 HEREFORD
2 ANGUS AND 1 BLACK HOLSTEIN

FEEDER CATTLE

ANGUS — HOLSTEIN — CHAROLAIS AND HEREFORDS
Weight 200 lbs. to 650 lbs.

GEORGE H. LONG
Owner
Phone 837-3574

Auctioneer — CARPER

Lunch Stand

PUBLIC SALE

FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

The undersigned owners will offer at Public Sale at their farm, located at Port Matilda, Pa., Centre Co., also located on Rt. 550, Buffalo Run Road, at Carson's Gas Station, at the intersection of Rt. 332, pick up Rt. 550 go west on the Black Top Road about 2 miles. Watch for auction signs.

FRIDAY NITE, APRIL 16, 1971

STARTING AT 6:30 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY

J.D. 3010 Diesel Tractor with 3 pt. Hitch, will pull 4 plows; J.D. 60 Gas Tractor with 3 pt. hitch; J.D. 4 Bottom Mounted Plow; I.H. Disk Harrow; J.D. 18 ft. Spike Tooth Harrow; J.D. 13 Hoe Grain Drill; J.D. Side Mounted Mower with front PTO; Meyers Hay Crusher; J.D. Rake; New Holland Baler with thrower; 4 Wagons, 3 with unloaders; Airplane type unloader; New Holland Elevator; 68 ft. Barn Conveyor with Dump; New Holland Drag Elevator; Fox Harvester; J.D. No. 15 Flail Chopper; J.D. 4 Row Corn Planter; J.D. Cultivators for 3010; N.I. Mounted Picker; Husker, Sheller; N.I. Manure Spreader; Barn-a-matic Barn Cleaner with 5 h.p. Motor; Hay Drier with 7 h.p. motor; Hay Drier or Barn Ventilator Fan; J.D. Manure Loader; I.H. 21 ft. Bale Elevator; Home made Wooden Elevator; 8 Corn Cribs (1500 bu. Shell Corn, 3000 bu. Ear Corn Capac.); New, never used Heated Water Bowl.

GRAIN

500 bu. Oats; 5000 bu. Ear Corn; 800 Bales of Straw

Owners, MR. & MRS. W. O. ROGERS, JR.
Port Matilda, Pa., R.D. 1

Terms — CASH or GOOD CHECK
Auctioneers — CARPERS

"Clean up Sale"

Note: Owners and Auctioneers not held responsible in case of accidents.

FRI NIGHT APRIL 16 — 8 o'clock sharp Dairy Cow Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. on U S. 283 By Pass across from Comet Drive In Theatre or ¼ mile W. of Atlantic Breeders' Unit. Sale by Charles C. Myers, owner, A. Diffenbach, auctioneer; H. Kettering, Pedigrees.

FRI. NITE APRIL 16 — 6:30 P M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Machinery, located at Port Matilda, Pa. Centre Co. also located on Rt. 550, Buffalo Run Road at Carson's Gas Station, at the intersection of Rt. 332, pick up Rt. 550 go west on the black top road about 2 miles. Watch for auction signs. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. W O. Rogers, Jr, owners, Port Matilda, Pa. R.D.1, Auctioneers, Carpers

FRI. APRIL 16 — 7:30 P.M. Second 1971 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc, Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI NIGHT APRIL 16—7 P M. Special Sale of 500 head Steers and Heifers at Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va

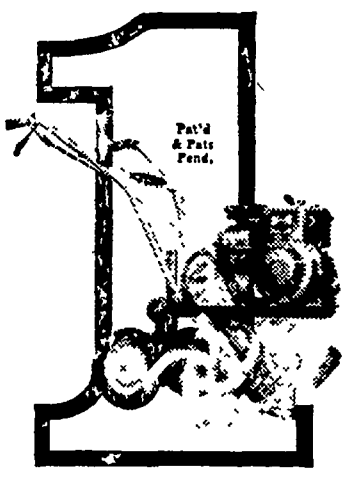
SAT APRIL 17—11 A.M. Complete line of Household Goods. 12 Noon Real Estate 1 story modern bungalow Terms to be announced Harvey Bramble, Owner, at Galena, Md.

SAT APRIL 17 — 10:30 A M. "Sun-Rose" Farm Dispersal at Bingham Center, Potter Co, Pa. Between Ulysses and Genesee. Sale by Mr and Mrs Chas. "Sonny" Cornell, Owners Sale managed by Humsey Sales, Bath, N Y

SAT. APRIL 17 — 10 30 A M. Pennsylvania Holstein Association State Calf Sale at the Penna. Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

(Continued On Page 38)

NUMBER ONE GARDEN HELPER!



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East Earl, R D. 1, Pa.

Phone 215 445-6272

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

(Continued From Page 37)

SAT APRIL 17—12 Noon Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Household Goods located 3 miles east of Jacksonville, Pa. Centre Co, on the former "Knecht Farm". Mr and Mrs. Clair Knecht, owners, Auctioneers, Carpers

SAT APRIL 17 — 12 o'clock Foust Complete Farm Dispersal located at Alba, Pa 6 miles South of Troy, Pa 5 miles North of Canton on the Alba-Granville Summit Road Terms by J. D (Jim) Foust, owner, D. O Rockwell, Sale Mgr; Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

SAT. APRIL 17 — 12:30 P.M Public Sale of Carpenter Tools, all types of other tools, Miscellaneous items located between Manheim and Mount Joy in the village of Sporting Hill. Terms by Mrs. Katie M. Ober.

SAT. APRIL 17—1 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Corn located 9 miles South of Lancaster off Route 222, 1 mile west of New Providence along Sawmill Road. Sale by Howard J Mundorff. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 20 — 7:30 P.M Semi-Monthly Dairy Sale at Galena, Md.

WED. EVENING APRIL 21 — 7 30 P M Evening Bred Heifer Sale located 4 miles northwest of Lebanon, 1 mile north of Cleona & Route 422 Sale by Russell Heilman & Son, Lebanon R D 4, Pa Dupes and Ebersole Auctioneers.

WED. APRIL 21 — 10 30 A M Bryncoed Farms Spring Heifer Sale at Chester Springs, Pa located 5 miles north of Downingtown Exit of Pa Turnpike just off Rte 100 Follow Rte 100 north to Rte 401, turn east to St. Mathews Road and north to farm. 8 miles south of Pottstown, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y; Penna. Hol. Assoc, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.; Bryncoed Farms Inc, Isaac R Evans, Mgr, Carl Boyan, Herd Mgr., Chester Springs, Pa

FRI APRIL 23—12 Noon Sharp Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Machinery and Dairy Cattle located at Zion, Pa Centre Co. at the first crossroad in Zion Watch for auction signs or if coming from Bellefonte, Pa on Rt. 26 at about 5 miles watch for auction signs Mr and Mrs Orin Weaver, owners, Bellefonte, Pa R D 2, Auctioneers, Carpers.

FRI APRIL 23 — 1 P.M Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia State Sponsored Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc, Box 440, Winchester, Va.

FRI APRIL 23—1 P M. Winchester — Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Virginia, Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc, Box 440, Winchester, Va., P. T. McIntire, Sale Manager.

SAT. APRIL 24—11 A M. Feeder Cattle Sale Sale signs off LR 54035 Middleburg road to New Berlin or Signs off Route 104 at Penns Creek known as the Stettler farm. Sale by George H Long, owner, Carper, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 24—9:30 A.M. 15th annual Tri-County Relief Sale at Morgantown, Pa. (Use Exit 22 on the Pa. Turnpike or come to the junction of Routes 23 and 10. All proceeds are sent to the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 24 — 11:00 A.M Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located 1½ miles west of Millersville. Sale by Benjamin Manning. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

(Continued On Page 39)

P.B. GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, April 15, 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.
52 HEAD — 23 Cows — 17 Bred — and 11 Open Heifers plus —

An 18 month old bull by Liseter Brilliant, Dam E-2x, with over 17,000≠M as a 5 yr. old in 275 days—2x.
20 females fresh or due March through May.
14 due July through September.
The sale includes a small dispersal, extremely well bred and typy individuals.
If you need milk right now, this sale has it. If you are looking ahead for fall production, there are quite a few bred heifers with good pedigrees. This is a good time to buy them. It is not likely we will have another sale at Lancaster before late June, so it might be well to consider this fact if you need replacements.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

WINCHESTER — SPRING FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE

Friday, April 23, 1971 at 1 P.M.
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. — Winchester, Virginia
2500 HEAD — STEERS and HEIFERS
State Sponsored — Graded — Uniform Lots — All Breeds

Virginia State approved for Bangs and T B. — Eligible for interstate shipment. Dehorned and feeder calves vaccinated for Blackleg — Malignant Edema — Hemorrhagic Septicemia.
Consignors Guarantee: "No Bred Heifers or Stags" in feeder calves only.

P. T. McINTIRE, Sale Manager
For Information, write or call:
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
703/662-2946 (office) — 703/837-1254 (home)
Box 440 — Winchester, Va. 22601

EQUIPMENT SALES

at
MARTIN'S
Blue Ball, Pa.

Wednesday, April 28, May 12, June 16, 1971

TRACTORS, BALERS, COMBINES, HARVESTERS, and every Line of Farm Equipment, Horse-drawn, Dairy, Lumber, Tobacco Lath, Posts and Small Tools. Antiques and Collectors Items.

We Sell on Commission — Hay and Straw, $1.00 Ton Commission.

We will receive goods from April 21 to Sale Date, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sale starts at 9:00 a.m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Martin Auctioneers and Associates 717-354-6671

12th Annual

SPRING STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE SALE

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

7:00 P.M.

400 Head Steer and Heifer Calves
200 Head Replacement Steers
200 Head Light Yearling Steers and Heifers
100 Head Holstein Steers

These are all native cattle from Shenandoah and adjoining counties.

For further Information contact

THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402 **or** **HARRY GOCHENOUR** 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
on U.S. Rt. 11 Woodstock, Virginia

"The Leading Fat Cattle Auction of Shenandoah Valley"

SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16

7:00 P.M.

600 Head Steers and Heifers

75 head Thin Holstein Steers

Some cows and calves. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. They are fresh, local and weighed on sale day. Some are in uniform lots.

For further information contact

J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

Leesburg Livestock Market

Leesburg, Va.

Phone 703-777-1411 or 703-777-3521

Public Auction

NEW & USED FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971

10 A. M.

Located — 4 miles north of York, Pa. on Route 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83 — Exits 10 or 11.

40 TRACTORS

Ford, John Deere, International, Allis Chalmers, Massey Ferguson, Oliver, several crawlers & trucks.

EQUIPMENT

Plows, disk harrows, post hole diggers, mowers, elevators, wagons, combines, cornpickers, flail choppers, spreaders, & all kinds of farm & industrial equipment.

Farmers & Dealers:

We sell anything on commission — Bring your surplus equipment in for this sale.

Terms: Cash or good check

York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co. Inc.
Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.
Phone: 717-764-6412 or 764-5115

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON

EVENING

BRED HEIFER SALE

65 REGISTERED CANADIAN HOLSTEINS

Wednesday Evening, April 21, 1971

7:30 P.M.

LOCATED 4 MILES NORTHWEST OF LEBANON, 1 MILE NORTH OF CLEONA & ROUTE 422

40 — FIRST CALF HEIFERS — 40

2 & 3 year olds
Heifers with size and type
Due July, August and early September

SPECIAL — REGISTERED RED HOLSTEIN

2 year old, due sale time
Sire — Thamescrest Radar Model
Dam — Daughter of Citation R.

Heifers from the following sires:
Poclamar Astronaut, Meadow Lark Golden Cross, Meadow Lark Royal Shamrock, Meadow Lark Citation H, Agro Acres Marquis Ned, Kleindale Ivan Jack, Forest Lee Rocket Centurian, Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby, Romandale Dividend Performer.

25 — REGISTERED CANADIAN COWS — 25

Fresh and close Springers

Cows from the following sires:
Double T N Arab, Rockdale President, Seiling Petro, Glenafton Royal Hamilton, Bardholm Royal Supreme.

Pedigrees — Fred Naugle Auctioneers — Dupes & Ebersole

Write for Catalog:

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON
R. D. #4, LEBANON, PA. 17042 Telephone 717-867-1625

PUBLIC SALE

Of Farm Machinery, Corn

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971

at 1:00 P. M.

Located 9 miles South of Lancaster off Route 222, 1 mile West of New Providence along Sawmill Road.

Farmall H Tractor with cultivators, 14 inch Little Genious plow, John Deere 32 disc, three section spring harrow, John Deere three point hook up corn planter, New Idea No. 7 corn picker, McCormick Deering corn binder, Allis Chalmers one row harvester, husker & shreader, Blizzard silo filler, Allis Chalmers 6 ft. mower, Cunningham crimper, Brady crusher, New Idea rake on rubber, rubber tired wagon, New Idea No. 17 manure spreader, McCormick Deering manure spreader, transfer box, Oliver Superior 13 disc drill, tobacco planter, tobacco ladders, bailing box, two milk coolers four cans each and one rebuilt, 18 milk cans, hog feeder, two baby pig feeders, 10 hog troughs, nine farrowing crates and heaters, two automatic waterers, 28 foot of silage, approx. 7-8 ton of corn.

SALE BY
HOWARD J. MUNDORFF

AUCT. LLOYD H. KREIDER

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971

At 1:00 o'clock, p.m.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises located one mile north of Leola on Route 772, the following, to wit:

150 HEAD FEEDER PIGS
Weighing 35 to 75 pounds

50 HEAD BRED GILTS
Ready to Farrow

5 HEAD SOWS
With Litter

GILTS AND SOWS ARE VACCINATED FOR LEPTO AND ERYSIPELATOUS

ALL PIGS RAISED ON THIS FARM

Sale at 1:00 o'clock, p.m. Terms by
DAVID A. MARTIN

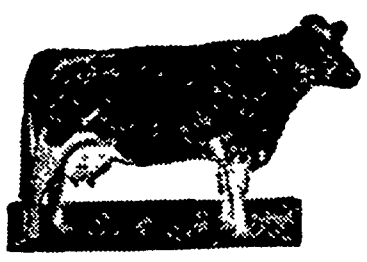
Frank L. Steller - 656-9055 and
Robert E. Martin — 656-7770, Auctioneers

55 HEAD
DAIRY COW SALE
55 HEAD

at

Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Penna. on U. S. 283 By Pass across from Comet Drive in Theatre or ¼ mile West of Atlantic Breeders' Unit

on
FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16th
at 8:00 o'clock sharp



30 Outstanding Canadian Registered Holsteins

Personally selected for type, confirmation and perfect udder development, many of them classified.

25 top quality Grade Holsteins, lots of size and production. All cows just fresh or close up springers with production to 90 lbs. daily. Credit terms available.

Your Place to Buy Quality Cows.

A. Diffenbach	H. Kettering	Charles C. Myers
Auct.	Pedigrees	Owner

Don't miss the big Reg. & Grade Heifer Sale, 300 head open and bred Holstein Heifers, Thursday, May 6th at 11 A.M. R. Austin Backus, Sales Mgrs.

SPECIAL SALE

FEEDER CATTLE & CALVES

Friday, April the 16th.
At 1:30 P. M.

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.
Charles Town, W. Va.
Billy F. Owens, Mgr.

Phone: 304-725-5021

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned owners will offer at Public Sale at their farm located 3 miles east of Jacksonville, Pa., Centre Co., on the former "Knecht Farm" the following

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971

STARTING 12:00 NOON SHARP

FARM MACHINERY

New Holland Mower and Crusher; N I Trailer Mower; New Holland Crop Dryer; Hay Tedder; Grain Elevator, I H Semi-mounted Plow, I H Little Genius 3 bottom Plow; I H Little Genius 2 bottom Plow; I H PTO Manure Spreader; I H 2 Row Cultivators; 20-78 Syracuse Plow; Weed Sprayer; Corn Husker-Shredder, New Idea Single Row Corn Picker; Gehl 9 in Hammermill, 2 Flat Bed Wagons (7 ft x 18 ft.); False end gate Unloading Unit: Wood Saw; Platform Scales; 2 Sets Tractor Tire Chains, Hog Feeder and Troughs; Many other items too numerous to mention.

ALSO 40 - 50 TONS MIXED HAY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire Electric Stove, like new; G.E. Washer, very good; G.E. Dryer, very good; Round Extension Table and Chairs, Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs; China Closet with glass door; Corner Cupboard; 2 pc. Cupboard; Electric Sewing Machine; Large Desk, Record Player and Cabinet; Lounge Chair; Misc. Stands; End Tables; Lamps; 2 Double Beds, Springs and Mattresses; 2 Chest of Drawers; Vanity and Bench; Wash Stand; Also Old Beds; 2 Metal Double Beds; Metal Single Bed. Also misc. items.

Note: Owners and Auctioneers not held responsible in case of accidents.

Owners, MR. & MRS. CLAIR KNECHT

Auctioneers — CARPERS

Terms — CASH or GOOD CHECK

LUNCH AVAILABLE

FOUST COMPLETE
FARM DISPERSAL

LOCATION — At Alba, Pa., 6 miles South of Troy, Pa., 5 miles North of Canton on the Alba-Granville Summit Road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971

STARTING PROMPTLY 12 O CLOCK

20 HEAD SIRE POWER REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE 20

Fresh cows, close springers — 3 due in June, July and August All home raised with good size and quality udders you will like.

Calfhood Vaccinated Pregnancy Checked
Certified and Accredited TB
No. 033054
(Cattle to be moved sale day)

MACHINERY

2 tractors — Int Super M.T.A. with power kit, Oliver 66 tractor with power kit, J.D. 24 T baler with thrower, J D rake, 4340 Oliver 3 bottom plows, J.D: 33 pto spreader, J D 13-hoe disc drill, Int tractor corn planter, Int 36-tooth harrow, Int 20C chopper with corn head, Int blower with 40-ft pipe, N H. mower with crimper attachment, 28-ft hay elevator, N H and Int wagons both with throw boxes, N.I. crimper crusher, Int cultivators for M or H, 14-ft smoother, N.I 75 bu spreader, unloading unit, 2 wheeled farm trailer, buzz saw, 50-ft 6-in endless belt, Int 7-ft grain binder, D B 36-ft riding lawn mower, air compressor, 2 barn foggers, 4 rolls snow fence, metal cabinets, table saw, feed truck, crowbars, grease guns, electric fencer, chain hoist, log chains, chain binders, tackle blocks, steel pulleys, saws, forks, shovels, one 48-in cast iron drainage tile 4-ft long, Stewart Clipmaster clippers, tractor chains, iron kettles, 6 used pressure tanks, and MANY other items.

NOTE: Number of above machinery items listed are like new.

PRODUCE

Approx. 500 bales hay, 10-ft. corn silage in 12x36 silo.

MILK EQUIPMENT

2 Surge milker units, milk cans, carrying pails, milk scales, strainers, milk cooler.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

J. D. (Jim) FOUST, Owner

Clerk - R SWEET, Clerk
CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers

D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.
Troy, Pa. 16947. Phone 717-297-3460

LUNCH AVAILABLE

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

(Continued From Page 38)

SAT. APRIL 24—2 P.M. Public Sale of 9 room frame house on large lot, 528 N State St., Ephrata for David Burkholder. Stone and Kilmer, Auctioneers.

WED APRIL 28—9 A.M. All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Items located 2 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. along Rt. 324 (Shenk Cheese Co) New Danville, Pa. Sale by Clayton H Shenk. Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

WED APRIL 28—9 A.M Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates

THURS MAY 6 — 11 A M Big Registered and Grade Heifer Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Penna. on U S. 283 By Pass across from Comet Drive In Theatre or ¼ mile West of Atlantic Breeders' Unit. Charles C Myers, Owner, R. Austin Backus, Sales Mgrs.

MON. MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

WED. MAY 12—11 A.M. London Knoll Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located in Chester Co, Pa. Take Pa. Route 1 north from Oxford to Route 896, go south 4 miles to farm. Terms by Mrs. David Groff, J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

WED. MAY 12—9 A.M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

WED. JUNE 16—9 A.M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates

THURS. AUG 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County Sale by John B. Schlappich Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

MON. AUG 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

New & Used tractors, farm implements, lawn & garden items, feed, seeds and lawn & garden sprays, etc.

Sat., April 10, 1971
at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

Location: Take interstate 83 to Exit 1 (Shrewsbury) then 4.5 miles east along Rt 851 in the Boro of Stewartstown, York Co., Pa.

Auct. Note: This will be their 3rd annual inventory reduction sale. All items subject to prior sale, but as item is sold others will be added to sale. Complete sale list available at Miller's office or from auctioneer.

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.
Stewartstown, Pa.
Ph. 993-2470

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Ph. 382-4379 or 993-6130

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We Have It!

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NEW LIQUIFIED FORMULATION

MAKES IT EASIER TO SPRAY YOUR CORN

CALL US

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT
AGWAY'S $500 GUARANTEE MONTHLY HERD PROFILE?

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G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt Joy Road
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Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
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Ephrata
733-6593

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2140

Salunga Store
101 Main St.
Salunga, Pa.
898-2248

M. M. Good & Son
R D. #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Willow Street Store
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126